cooler Thursday.

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CIRCLEVILLLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

# DEWEY NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

# Hordes of Huns Face Capture By Russians

# THE RED ONSLAUGHT Land Virtually Dominated

More Than 20,000 German Corpses Litter Fields In Vitebsk Area

Entire Baltic System Of Reich today. Invaders Faces Likely Early Collapse

MOSCOW, June 28-Red Army assault columns, smashing roughhundreds of thousands of Nazis, than they ever had before. pressed forward today to within less than 70 miles of the major prevent the Finnish government enemy bastion of Minsk on the from taking independent action main line to Warsaw,

The Soviet onslaugh threatened agreement. immediate fall of Mogilev and "Fatherland Line".

rail line between Orsha and Minsk. Peace without German permission.

The vast German army immediately to the west faced en- faced with a fait accompli by the

Battle in Mogilev At Mogilev the Soviets battled

other Russian troops encircled Finland in German hands, Bobruisk to the Southwest and pressed into the suburbs. Captured by the Soviets of

Mogilev and Bobruisk will vir- inet concerning Russo-Finn peace tually shatter the entire German developments, when Finland's Baltic defense system.

Four Russian armies which already have liquidated some 42,-000 Germans, clamped a ring of ilev fortress. At Bobruisk the ler's promise to send military help 50,000 to 60,000 Nazis southeast

of the city. The Russian legions, in their Minsk and the Polish approaches ly 1,500 additional towns and

great "win the war" offensive. Most important of these communities liberated from the Nazi

Stalin Airs Victory

Stalin said the troops of Gen. Ivan Chernyakhovsky captured the "powerful stronghold of German defenses covering the Minsk climbing again. direction" as the result of "a (Continued on Page Two)





High Tuesday, 99.
Year ago, 94.
Low Wednesday, 68.
Year ago, 69.
Riverstage, 2.40.
un rises 6:05 a.m.; sets 9:05 p.m.
coon rises 1:33 p.m.; sets 1:31 a.m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O. ndianapolis, Ind. ... Kansas City, Mo. ... Louisville, Ky. . . . . . 102 Miami, Fla. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. . . 91 New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Ol Pittsburgh, Pa. . .

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By Military Forces Of German Reich

STOCKHOLM, June 28-Finland, bowing to German demands to remain in the war against Rus-MOGILEV THREATENED sia, found herself virtually dominated by military forces of the Nazi

The dispatch of additional German forces to aid the Finns was seen in Stockholm as placing Finland in the hands of the Germans. Advices reaching Stockholm reporting the arrival of at least one German anti-tank brigade and shod over German defenses in a division of infantry in Helsinki White Russia in offensive drives indicated that the Germans have which threatened encirclement of greater forces in South Finland

> The arrival of the troops, some quarters observed, also serves to the screws on the military vise regarding the Finnish-German

The agreement, announced both early capitulation of Bobruisk in Helsinki and Berlin, includes after driving into the Germans' not only a promise of military help to Finland, but also a pledge Red Army units pursuing rem- of loyalty. The document signed nants of the German forces driven by President Risto Ryti declares from Orsha reached points less the Finns shall continue the war than 30 miles from Borisov, on the and not conclude any separate

The Finnish parliament was circlement in the triangular area cabinet action. Theoretically, informed by Orsh, Bobrisk and terpellation is possible and the cabinet would have to answer if 20 parliamentary members signed a demand. However, such action was not expected as the German the Germans in the streets, and reinforcements effectively place

> ered at various places, expecting a detailed declaration by the cabconfirmation of the German-Finnish "brothérhood-in-arms" was ed the Odon river, a half-mile

Informed Finns arriving in encirclement around five more Stockholm declared that Ryti and Nazi divisions in might onslaughts Finnish Foreign Minister Henrik which carried them into the Mog- Ramsay misled parliament. Hit-Russians encircled an estimated was carried out with such great (Continued on Page Two)

released.

### all-out drive being aimed at MERCURY SOARS to Germany itself, overran near- TO 99 TO SET villages in the fifth day of their JUNE RECORD fending the area stubbornly.

Circleville experienced the hotyoke was Orsha, six-way rail- test June weather on record Tues- three German airdromes in France, road junction, south of Vitebsk. day when the thermometer at the railway yards at Saarbrucken in Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin local weather bureau registered 99 the Reich, and other military saw fit to proclaim this city's capitulation in a special order of June was 97 degrees, recorded a week ago last Sunday which was equalled previously June 27, 1931. The mercury fell to 68 degrees early Wednesday morning but installations in support of the Al- 6. shortly after daybreak started

While corn, one of Pickaway swift by-passing movement in county's largest crops, is now feeling the results of heat and lack of F. K. Blair says it will take at weather before serious damage is

> Thursday, but offers no hope for escape from heat Wednesday

### DUCE, CHAMP OF POOR MAN, JUST COMMON THIEF vealed that an uncontrolled special

ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY the last 22 years. FORCES, June 28-American cas-20, inclusive totalled 24,162 killed, Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquar- seen in Italian press demands for lan, a soldier who shot and killed ings. ters reported today. Total Allied the arrest of members of a special himself yesterday in the home of which a worker may be referred glasses. casualties were 40,549.

082 were killed, 13,121 suffered

1,093 missing

# NAZI DEFENSES Nazi Army ALLIES TIGHTEN Holds Fate Of Finland AT NAZI DOOM

Powerful Flanking Drives Against Rail Centers Crushing Hitler

BRITISH SCORE ADVANCE

Air War Marked By U. S. Bomber Attacks On Hun Airdromes

By International News Service United Nations armored forces pressed two powerful flanking drives today against key railway centers-one in Normandy, the other on the Russo-Polish frontier -as the Allies began to tighten destined to crush Hitler Europe.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian tanks, spearheading strong infantry legions, smashed to within six miles southwest of the vital German-held junction of Caen, just 115 miles from Paris on the main rail line from captured

At the same time, four mighty Russian armies bore down upon the outer approaches to Minsk probably the most important rail center east of the Polish and Baltic state borders.

Advance On Caen

The campaign against Caen continued to make progress after the forces of Gen. Montgomery widened the breach driven into Nazi positions southwest of Til-The Finnish people were gath- ly-Sur-Seulles to lunge ahead and cut the Villers Bocage-Caen highway and occupy Tourville, six miles southwest of Caen.

Spearheads of the British- Canadian forces are said to have crossbeyond Tourville.

In addition to Tourville, the Montgomery men captured St. Mauvieu, Cheux, Colleville and Grainville and cut the Colleville-Grainville railroad.

At the western end of Normandy front, Lieut, Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces tightened their ring about pockets of German resistance east and northwest of captured Cherbourg. The Nazis still were in control of Maupertus airfield, and were de-

The air war was marked by an assault by American heavy bombers, "in strength," against Henriot, the OWI reported. targets in the vicinity of Paris

Yankees Struck

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### U. S. CASUALTIES moisture, Pickaway county Agent SINCE D-DAY least two more weeks of present TOTAL 24, 162

ROME, June 28-Benito Musso-The weatherman says cooler lini, who rose to head of Fascist the poor man, was unmasked today ed in 1936.

stole at least \$4,500,000 from rail- cause. waymen's cooperative food stores before his fall. The papers also re-SUPREME HEADQUARTERS lini to take 1,000,000 lire daily for

Further evidence is being sought

Of the American casualties 3,- dealt punishment to anti-Fascists. band is overseas.

The carabinieri (police) presentwounds, and 7,959 were reported ly occupy the Rome apartment of Racket Buster Dewey Republicans' No. 1 Presidential Choice



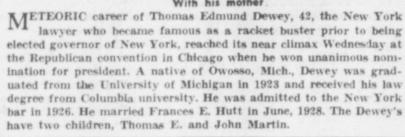
A busy man







With his mother



### Blazing Guns of French Patriots End Career Of Henriot, Nazi Backer

LONDON, June 28-Philippe Henriot, Vichy minister of propaganda, was assassinated in Paris last night, the Nazi agency DNB reported today.

The German account of the slaying said that 15 men disguised as militiamen entered the propaganda ministry in Paris, went to Henriot's bedroom and there murdered the Vichy government official. (Chief of Government Pierre Laval confirmed the assassination of

(The DNB dispatch, as reported by U. S. government monitors, indicated that the alleged assassins

had escaped. source" for its information concerning Henriot who was named The American Fortresses and propaganda minister by Chief of Liberators struck at the enemy Government Pierre Laval January

> (Henriot was said to have returned to Paris June 13 after a 10-day visit to Germany where he conferred with Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minis-

Henriot, who was born at Reims in 1889, was considered the most skillful propagandist among French quislings. He began his career as a school teacher and lecturer. In 1932 he was elected Italy as the righteous champion of deputy for Bordeaux and re-elect-

In his twice daily broadcasts Authenticated documents un- to the French people he exhorted covered in Rome showed Il Duce the French to support the German

### SOLDIER ENDS LIFE IN government fund permitted Musso- MARRIED WOMAN'S HOME In addition, he explained, work-

CROOKSVILLE, June 28-Perry Other developments in the trend cide in the death of Leonard No- tions and his prior rate of earn-

kingum county.

### (DNB quoted "a reliable French McNUTT DENIES COMPULSORY JOB

ORDERS PLANNED WASHINGTON, June 28-Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt emphasized today that compulsory assignment of workers to jobs is not contemplated in the recruitment of male labor under the WMC's national priority system beginning July 1.

In a statement to regional and area WMC officials, McNutt outlined certain standards to which they must adhere closely to assure the protection of the rights of both employers and employes.

McNutt said workers subject to priority referral must be givento the greatest degree consistent with war needs-freedom of choice as to the jobs they wish to accept and the same freedom should be accorded to employers in the selection of workers.

ers shall be offered successive job

tribunal which in recent years Mrs. Violet Devore, whose hus- to other than an essential job: (1) The workers claimed the glasses when he is not needed for any es- caused headaches. Nolan, scheduled to report to- sential job in the area (2) when he Three workers, identified as ficials, one bus was eastbound, and Republican congress next Fall and Republican congress next Fall is unable to accept an essential job world-renowned soprano Gianna day to Ft. Meade, Md., was mar-British casualties totalled 1,842 Pederzini, whom the Italian press ried and the father of a three- acceptance of an essential job cials said in a joint statement. enroute to East Liverpool. killed, 8,599 wounded and 3,131 brands as propagandist Alberto year-old child. According to offic would result in undue hardship or Harold Routsen, spokesman for missing, while Canadian losses Farinacci's "mistress." She is said cials the wife and child made their when there are special emergency CIO local \$24 United Electrical were 363 killed, 1,359 wounded and to possess ample documents listing home in Ironspot in adjacent Mus- circumstances or other good cause workers, said the stoppage was 6:30 a.m. a few miles from the preventing his acceptance.



GOVERNOR John W. Bricker who Wednesday afternoon withdrew from the race for Republican nomination for the presidency and threw his support to Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, thereby paving the way for nomination of the Easterner. Governor Bricker is slated for the vice presidential nomination.

PRODUCTION RESUMED IN 30 PASSENGERS STRUCK LIMA FACTORY IN COLLISION OF BUSES

mandy from D-day, June 6 to June Duce is an honest and poor man. day returned a verdict of sui- dividual's occupational qualifica- and women had walked off the job ing at least 30 passengers, acin protest against a company or- cording to early reports.

unauthorized.

opportunities "on the basis of their duction was resumed today in two -Two Valley Motor Transit Com- ed. He said that it is the first relative urgency in the war effort, heavy machine departments of the pany buses collided in a heavy fog duty of every patriotic American ualties in the invasion of Nor- to demolish the myth that the county Coroner H. F. Minshull to- giving due consideration to the in- Westinghouse plant after 162 men near East Liverpool today, injur- citizen to do all in his power for

McNutt cited three cases in der requiring them to wear safety There were no reports of im- here today to plead the cause of

mediate fatalities.

According to bus company of-

The accident occured at about

Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

Shortly after the withdrawal of

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Also Withdraws And Paves Way For Unanimous Choice

BRICKER VICE-PRESIDENT

Dewey Flying To Chicago To Make Acceptance Talk At Convention

BULLETIN CHICAGO, June 28 -John W. Bricker, of Ohio, this afternoon was the unanimous choice of the Republican convention for the vice presidency.

BULLETIN CHICAGO, June 28 -Governor Thomas E. Dewey was nominated for president today by the 23rd Republican National convention. Dewey won the nomination on the first ballot. The convention had to ballot according to its rule although only Dewey's name had been submitted.

Dewey went over the necessary majority when Nevada gave him its six votes. His total then was 523.

CHICAGO, June 28 - Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio, today withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president paving the way for unanimous choice of Governor Thomas E. Dewey as the 1944 standard bearer of the G. O. P. Governor Bricker was slated for the vice presidency.

Immediately following the brief talk of Governor Bricker the name of Lieut. Com. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, also

was withdrawn. The convention floor was a seething mass of shouting humanity for 15 minutes after the name of Dewey was offered in nomination. Governor Bricker then appeared on the platform and almost instantly Bricker banners were broken out in all parts of the hall. It was the first indication that the Ohio governor was about to withdraw from the race and throw his support behind Governor Dewey. Delegates realized that he had gone to the platform to second the nomination of Dewey. The demonstration rose to new heights and continued for another 15 minutes before Chairman Martin was able to restore order. Governor Bricker made several attempts to start his talk, but each time as his words fell on the gathering cheering broke out again.

Governor Bricker said that for six months he has toured America and knows the "longing and determination of the people of America to preserve free government and liberty." He called attention to the fact that everywhere old line Democrats as flocking to the Republican standard.

"I am personally more interested in defeating the New Deal which has swept free government from minds around the world than I am in being president of the LIMA, June 28-Full-scale pro- EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 28 United States," the Ohioan declarspeedy victory and to bring home as soon as possible the American boys in uniform. "I would not be the Republican party," he declared, "if I did not believe that in the election of a Republican president Governor Bricker then released

the Ohio delegation and asked that it cast its vote for Dewey.

# OHIO GOVERNOR

Withdraws Also Stassen And Paves Way For Unanimous Choice

(Continued from Page One) Governor Bricker, Wendell Willkie sent a telegram of congratulation to Governor Dewey in New York, indicating that he will throw his Western Hemisphere.' support behind his candidacy and will accept the GOP platform de-

ing with international affairs. Governor Dewey left New York | the Atlantic charter: by plane in the early afternoon

Dewey Nominated

ers of their own household." GOP assemblage. His was the said. first nominating speech.

man the convention picked as its a trade war. standard bearer in the historic 1944 presidential campaign.

D. C., back into the union. We are here to make the American people dard of living. once more masters in their own tion that "the American people to international trade."

Urges GOP Victory

for the good of the nation," he other nations. declared. "They want youth instead dealing, seriousness instead of policy in world affairs. flippancy, faith instead of defeat-

can furnish that leadership and I know whereof I speak.

Vehicles Changed

they changed vehicles. For times ty. like these and in a stream like good enough. The American peobeen around. When they want to gram. go places, when they want to get off the horse and take a speed-

how the Republican governors of kie, 1940 standard bearer. the nation are working in harmony and that their planning is "characteristic of this wartime Republi- forward step toward an establish-

"The best proof of what leadership will do for the nation can be of Vermont. found in what such leadership (the of team work. Republican leader- state. ship will restore team work to the nation."

Griswold then began his outline of the abilities and achievements of Governor Dewey, emphasizing oration," he said. that he "came up the hard way." Hoover Talks

Former President Herbert Hoover, won an ovation from the Republican convention in a speech demanding a change in the national administration to preserve American freedom. The delegates accorded Hoover one of the new demonstrations of this convention last night when he declared: "only by a change in administration will soldiers find freedom preserved at

A similar theme, from the woman's viewpoint, was offered by Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut who spoke following to the American farmer." Hoover. Mrs. Luce, the blonde play-writing-congresswoman and turner of sharp phrases, denounced Democratic acts which she said are "distorting our Democracy into a dictatorial bumble-

Attacks New Deal

Hoover delivered a stinging attack against New Deal diplomatic policies, declaring President Roosevelt should stay home and lies on political matters.

"Under our institutions and our public opinion," he said, "negotiation in political matters with our Allies should be conducted by urged to mow weeds in vacant lots secretaries of state.

tent that any beguilement in pri- this work this year.

vate conversations in some foreign city, or any personal power diplo-

"President Wilson also had a 'great design' most of which was ost by the blandishments and pressures of personal negotiation. Every thinking American views with great apprehension a repetition of 1919. America needs a change in administration to get out of personal power diplomacy." Gives Security Plan

The solemn-spoken Hoover, who got off to an unfortunate start before a dead microphone which until replaced failed to carry his voice to the delegates, proposed that any postwar security organization have a general assembly with three divisions-one for Europe, one for Asia and one for the

He declared himself against "any compromise with Hitler or spite objection to the planks deal- Tojo." And he had this to say about the Teheran conference and

Certainly the Atlantic charter and will address the convention has been sent to the hospital for major amputations of freedom Poll of the states started at among nations. The American 1:45 and it was a Dewey stam- people deserve a much fuller exposition of this great design."

Mrs. Luce demanded a change Gov. Dewey was placed in nom- in administration for G. I. Joe who ination as the man "to make the is returning from the wars, and American people once more mast- for "G. I. Jim who has died on the battlefields." The Republicans are This was the keynote of the choosing a president "who need speech of Gov. Dwight Griswold, of not apologize for the past." The BEER BUSINESS Nebraska, in putting the New Democrats who meet in Chicago Yorker's name before the 1,059 next month must be content with BOOMS AFTER delegates to the 23rd national "apology and explanation," she

Tariff Policy Altered

Griswold's speech was a caustic The Republican party through criticism of the Roosevelt admin- its platform modified its historic istration and emphasized the high tariff policy with a warning achievements in public life of the to the world to "play fair" or face

This was the interpretation of the foreign trade plank given by "We are here to restore the its makers, who said the primary presidency of the United States aim was to commit the party not to the American people," he said. only to political cooperation to "We are here to bring Washington, prevent war but to economic cooperation to raise the world stan-

The platform emphasized that household. For that job we have the party favors joining "in every the means and we have the man." | cooperative effort to remove un-The Nebraskan told the conven- necessary and destructive barriers

This, it was explained, carried a warning to Great Britain to "The American people want a modify her "empire preference" Republican victory in November, system of trading together with not for the sake of the party, but subsidizing of foreign trade by

The foreign trade plank, largely of decadence, vigor instead of com- the work of former Gov. Alf M. placency, vision instead of cyni- Landon of Kansas, was regarded cism, integrity instead of double- as committing the party to a new said.

Platform Hailed

Adopted by acclamation after "In short, the American people widespread circulation of "phony" ter their difficulties and revive platform was hailed by party teach in the elementary grades at their hope. The Republican party leaders as "the best, soundest and the Walnut township school for the WAR PLANT CUTS

tionalists said they were satisfied ployed Miss Charlotte Courtright. "There are now 26 Republican by the plank declaring for world daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald wartime governors. In these states, collaboration with safeguards for Courtright, of near Ashville, as the people did not change horses, retention of American sovereign- home economics, English and so-

this, transportation by horse is not platform we have ever had," said night. Gov. Landon, who ran on one in ple have common sense. They have 1936 which he modified by tele-

Gov. Walter E. Edge, of New ashore quickly, trust them to get Jersey, urged its unanimous adoption, a staunch internationalist. Gov. Edge by his action answered Griswold told the convention the criticism of Wendell L. Will-"Forward Steps"

"This platform represents a

Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, of Illi-Republican party knows the value against being plunged into a world derfer and Eileen Martins. A most the Navy.

"We confine ourselves at all other nations in post-war collab-

Asked whether so-called internationalists or nationalists won a victory in the platform draft, Gov. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landon replied: "Neither."

The platform declared for full ner. employment through private enterprise, an expanded social security system, retention of states rights, and called for a "square deal for labor and agriculture."

The platform condemned freezing of wage rates at arbitrary For a moment they forgot the labor and charged the New Deal heat and lassitude of their "har- with using labor disputes to put mony" meeting and rose shouting into effect financial and economic theories.

Farmers were promised freedom from regimentation, together with "an American market price

Lower taxation after the war was urged, together with a constitutional amendment limiting the Merle, spent the week end in Lan-

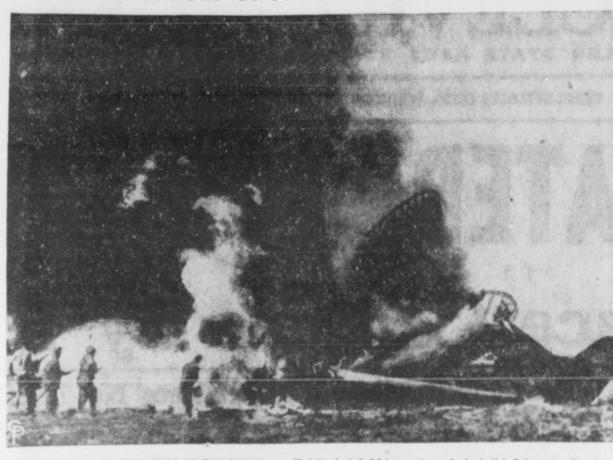
president to two terms. A strong declaration was made to battle racial or religious prejudice. A permanent fair employment practice commission was promised the Negroes, together

abolition of the poll tax. let Secretary of State Cordell Hull of free press and radio was adopted.

WEED CUTTING URGED

Residents of Circleville are near their homes to prevent seed "The President of the United growth and the spread of the States is far more influential de- weeds. In previous years this work are having the electric current livering considered judgments has been done by the City Service connected to each of their resifrom the White House. The voice Department, but a shortage of la-from that pulpit is far more po- bor prevents it from performing the Ohio Midland Light and Power

### DEATH THROES OF A BOMBER-HOME AT LAST!



BURNING AND ON THE VERGE OF EXPLODING on aff Allied airfield in southern Italy is this Liberator Bomber of the U.S. 15th Air Force from which all crewmen have scrambled to safety. Seconds earlier the plane had crash-landed from a successful mission over southern Germany but with mortal wounds received in a long running fight with Nazi airmen. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

To the People

of this Community

have no foundation when you come to build it."

Now is the time to build the foundation for the life you want

foundation for the life you want when the "cease fire" order comes on the battlefields. Every War Bond you own is a stone in that foundation. Acquire enough War Bonds and you will have a foundation which will grow in strength with the years and which no economic wind can chake

In New York they have a cam-

Baby." It's a good slogan. It is just as good and just as true when applied to grownups.

We feel free to mention this self-interest War Bond theme only because we know YOU are not one of the individuals who

not one of the individuals who need to be reminded that the main purpose of the Fifth War Loan is to "back the attack—

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NEW YORK, June 28-Produc-

work stoppage involving approxi-

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## INSULT TO GOP

CHICAGO, June 28-William Sianis, who runs a saloon across the street from the Chicago stadium where the Republicans are holding their national convention, had a good laugh today at the bit of salesmanship he put over on the

onventioneers. Business was not so hot, though the weather was, and Billy painted himself a sign which he put in the front window. It said:

"No Republicans allowed." Back of the bar he put another ign, reading:

"No drinks served Republicans." In practically no time at all the bar was lined with irate delegates wearing Dewey, Bricker and Stassen buttons and demanding service. It kept Sianis and his staff of willing helpers busy appeasing the thirst of the customers.

When the first group filed out, Billy put in a hurry-up order to

"Business never was better."

TEACHERS EMPLOYED Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose of want a leadership which can mas- rumors of a governors' revolt, the Bladen, Ohio were employed to

cial science teacher in that school, "I really think it is the best at their regular meeting Tuesday

### Saltcreek Valley

the 25th anniversary of Pastor but leaders of Local 853, United the county. H. B. Dumm's ordination: Mr. and Automobile Workers of America, Mrs. Lee Bochert, Mr. and Mrs. CIO, said the employes must quit Noah Waliser and Don, Mr. and work to air their grievances, re-Mrs. Fred Strous, Franklin and lating particularly to the comment to maintain security and hart, Max and David, Mr. and ers in the last five weeks. peace," said Sen. Warren Austin, Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam, Mr. The employes, who plan to meet excellent dinner was served cafeteria style. The Rev. Mr. Dumm times to strictly constitutional was presented \$25 in silver and provisions in all our dealings with 25 red roses by the members of the Stoutsville and Tarlton congregations.

Several from here visited at the Mowery last Sunday in Columbus and enjoyed a basket picnic din-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

B. R. Grant of Columbus. Miss Miriam Hinton is now em-

company of Columbus. The Dresbach U. B. aid met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bright of July-Tarlton last Thursday. There were Sept.—159
Dec.—161 about 50 present.

Mrs. A. C. Eggert and Miss Frances Louise Forbes of Columbus, returned home Friday after visiting relatives here last week.

Miss Louise Hawks and brother, caster with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. W. H. Moore of Tarlton returned home after visiting with her daughters in Lancaster last with anti-lynching legislation and

> Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, of near Lockbourne, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leman Pritchard of Tarlton Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter have moved from their home in Tarlton to their new location in Guysville, near Athens. Fred Strous and Ed Butterbaugh

company of Canal Winchester.

### MARK CRAWFORD DIES IN ACTION, Here's good advice from friend, neighbor and great fight-ing man, Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop of Canada. He AGAINST AXIS

Mark Crawford, electrician third class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. clamped on five more Nazi diviand Mrs. John Crawford of Wal- sions when Soviet columns adnut street, was killed in action, his parents were notified Wednes- Bobruisk and "by an impetuous day by the War Department.

service his brother, Jack and he about the enemy forces, Russian still remained in Finland brother. Walter.

vived by three brothers and a sis- battle" was expected. At least announced the Nazi troops were ter at home. The brothers are 8,000 Nazis were slain in a single arriving in Helsinki. George, David and Kenneth and day. the sister Marilyn. Two letters were received from the communique said, the Russians to make a contract of loyalty with

both of which had been written way and highway, thus virtually own war. before the invasion. No word has cutting off the town itself. The been received from Walter, who Soviets then closed on Brobrusk right to conclude a separate peace is a naval gunner on a merchant and "launched operations on the and has promised to carry on the

### FEDERAL LAND towns and villages. The eastern BANK BOOSTS Both internationalists and natiownship board of education em-

\$2,000,000 bond purchase made by rison in bitter street fighting. tion of precision instruments for the Federal Land Bank of Louisthe Navy was halted today by a ville in the Fifth War Loan Drive. while, Red Army troops fought ton county and lived near Five Plus Serial — Chap. 4 Announcement was made of the their way forward to capture 31 Points, this county until 1942 when mately 800 employes of two New allotment by Miss Ethel . Brobst, additional planes in Karelia be- he moved to Fairfield county. A York plants of the Bendix Avia- Secretary-Treasurer of the Na- yond the overrun Svir river be- brother Luther Ours of Sugar tional Farm Loan Association in tween lakes Onega and Ladoga. Grove is his only survivor. Lutheran congregation attended men had not reported for work, of farm loans held by farmers in Sultozero.

### COUSINS GET ESTATE

The estate of Emma R. Wright Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck- pany's lay off of about 300 work- of Ashville, who died in 1940 will be divided between her nine cousins it was determined by Judge and Mrs. Frank S. Hedges, Mr. and today, already had a session in Lemuel Weldon in Probate court, governors) has done for the states." he said. "They know—the states." he said. "The states." he sai states," he said. "They know—the platform safeguards the nation Misses Lucille and Helen Alden- over the plant for operation by Collins, Canton; Elizabeth McFarland, Lakewood; Florence Mackey, Santa Monica, Cal.; John N. Collins, Cleveland; Nellie Craig, Green Light Club Cleveland; Alice LaMont, Cleveland; Joseph L. Eberhardt, Can- Light 4-H club of Stoutsville was ton; William J. Cunningham, held Thursday at the school build-Cleveland; administrator of the ing. The club members played soft estate of Frederick Gill Soper of ball before the meeting. Ten were Peoria county, Ill. The heirs will present receive money not otherwise dis- The 4-H club books were issued tributed by the will of Mrs. by the leader. The meeting was Wright.

> If walls and ceiling are painted the same shade it will have a tendency to make small rooms look

cleville high school when he en- from the east." listed in the navy, following into

brothers in the service, he is sur- culmination of "annihilation holm Dagens Nyheter, which first

Mark by his parents last week, severed the Bobrulsk-Minsk rail- Germany. Finland then had its

location or manner of their son's line, the Russians fought their

received gave no evidence of the central pivot of the Fatherland down stand out more clearly.

made for Pickaway county of a north and engaged the enemy gar- near Lancaster.

### Company officials said they had Pickaway county, who said the Included in the communities occu-The following members of the not heard of any reason why the allocation was made on the basis pied was the district center of Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Frank 4H CLUB NEWS

The fourth meeting of the Green



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### NAZI DEFENSES On GOP Warpath TOTTER BEFORE RED ONSLAUGHT

More Than 20,000 German Corpses Litter Fields In Vitebsk Area

(Continued from Page One) conjunction with a frontal as-

Later, the official Soviet communique described the complete elimination of five Nazi divisions which had been encircled southwest of captured Vitebsk. "Repeated" enemy attempts to break out of the iron ring were smashed time and again by powerful artillery and mortar fire of the Rus-

More than 20,000 German corpses littered the battlefield, when upwards of 10,000 Nazi officers and men finally accepted the Soviet ultimatum and surrendered. The communique stressed that this publican National Convention in 10,000 figure was but the result | Chicago. The chief is an alternate of a hasty, "preliminary" count- member of the South Dakota delendicating it may be revised sharp- gation. (International Soundphoto)

The encircled grouping had consisted of four German infantry divisions and one airforce division. Nazi Army Trap Clamped

The new Red Army trap was vancing in the Brobruisk broke through into the sector north of thrust" linked up with units Mark was a junior in the Cir- "carry out an enveloping thrust speed that the German transports Once having fixed this trap Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop

was in turn followed by another infantry, armored and artillery Typical reaction in Sweden to troops poured a withering fire the move is that expressed by an Besides his parents, and two into the German ranks and hasty editorial appearing in the Stock-During the course of operations, newspaper said, "Finland refused

outskirts of the town." The telegram which his parents Before breaking into Mogilev, as symptoms of Germany's break-

way across the upper Dnepr north the Finnish cabinet calls forth the and south of the city in an ad- deepest pessimism." vance that engulfed more than 300 bank of the stream was reached JOHN G. OURS DIES AT along the whole Orsha-Mogilev-Bykhov line.

Soviet tanks and infantry, de- John G. Ours, 79, retired Pickveloping their success, broke into away county farmer, died Wednes-An allotment of \$6,000 has been the town from the south, east and day at his home in Sugar Grove

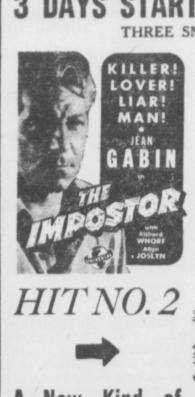
On the Finnish front, mean- Atwood Ours, he was born in Vin-

Pickaway County

adjourned. The next session will be July 13 at the school building. Virginia Valentine, news reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS

EVERY DAY IS

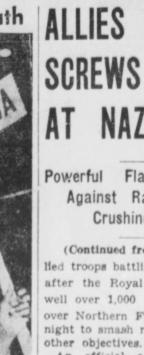


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Kiowa tribe, stands by his state

standard at the opening of the Re-

(Continued from Page One)

began arriving while Nazi Foreign

"Eighteen months ago," the

"Finland now has given up the

war. And this, at the same time

"Information as to conduct of

The son of Lewis and Mary Jane

Powerful Flanking Drives Against Rail Centers Crushing Hitler

(Continued from Page One) lied troops battling in Normandy, after the Royal Air Force sent well over 1,000 heavy bombers over Northern France during the night to smash rail centers and

An official announcement by supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force revealed that American casualties in the invasion of Normandy totalled 24,162 killed, wounded and missing in the two weeks ending June 20. Total Allied Casualties were

Of the American casualties, 3,-082 were killed, 13,121 suffered wounds and 7,959 were listed as missing.

In Italy, the Allies captured seven more towns in their northward drive against stiffening resistance from reinforced German troops. Five of the towns fell to the Americans of the Fifth Army. The British Eighth Army occupied the other places.

In the Marianas Islands, the U. S. invasion forces were believed to be engaged in stiff fighting for Carapan, capital of Saipan Island. And American airmen of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command hit Yap, Palau and Woleai airfields, destroying nine and probably 12 enemy interceptors.









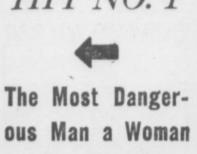


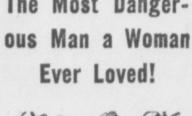
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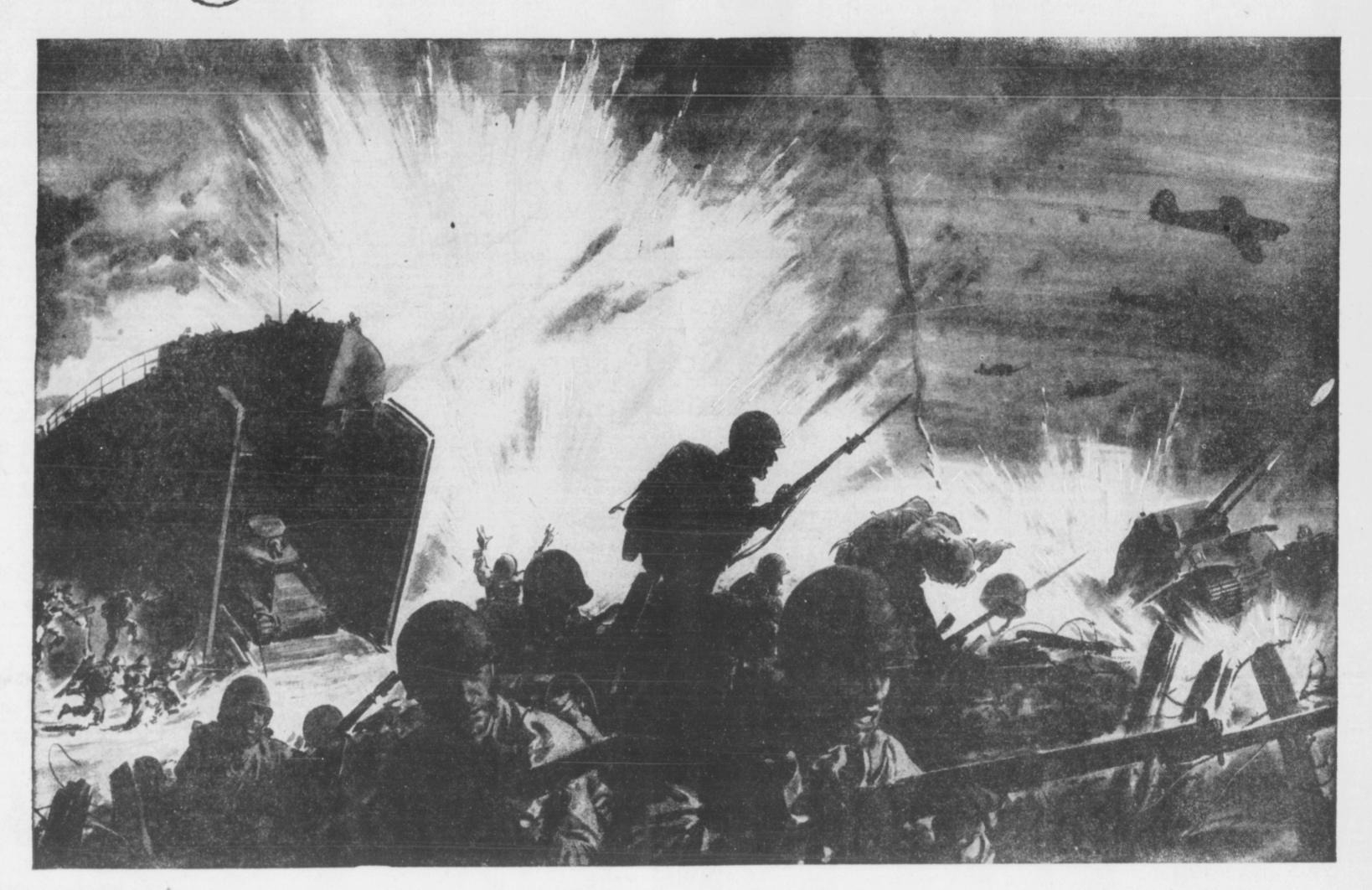




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# Let us send Our Dollars to FIGHT with them\_

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Pray for their safety in this fateful hour. Pray for Victory in their bitter, bloody fight for freedom. Pray for their return to us as soon as may be.

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Do something? We can do something. Each and every one of us, right now, can join the fight by purchasing extra War Bonds during the 5th War Loan. Let us support this drive as we have never done before. Let us

show our loved ones over there that we are with them heart and soul. Let them know that we are backing them to the limit—to our last dollar.

Yes, to our last dollar. No matter what sacrifices we have to make, let us all invest in War Bonds now — more and more War Bonds—until we have poured out the might of America in overwhelming measure. Now, as never before, your country looks to you.



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Class Matter.

### THE CAPITAL OF LABOR

TIME was when people always spoke of posing forces. Now it's apt to be "Labor may be that the laborer himself has in so politically washed up. many instances become a capitalist. He

green dollars floating around for cur- he had lost California and the Presidency. rent expenses. It isn't currency in safe deposit boxes, sterile, doing no good. Capital GOP strategists are not going to bed with is the savings left over after current ex- false illusions. Already they are pumping penses are paid, put together with other money into the Golden State. people's savings and invested in new or Here is the list of donations the GOP expanding business. It's fresh, new food, Congressional campaign committee has grown yesterday, picked today, the surplus pumped into California districts. over today's meals used to provide strength and new blood for tomorrow.

ders his and has nothing but debt to show for it. One wraps his in cloth and buries duce at the showdown. He is praised.

When people buy government bonds San Francisco, \$500. they are wisely investing their capital. When they deposit money in the bank, their capital is invested by lending to other received any GOP money, two in New people to build homes or businesses with. People who hoard merely hoard fear and trouble. Those who cash bonds from about the same crowd which also and blow in the money will be in debt, per- shelled out heavily for Dewey:-John D. haps disaster, on the first rainy day. Buy bonds and hold them-every American al Motors, \$3,000; Mrs. Sloan, another \$3,his own capitalist.

### DANGERIOUS LIBRARIES

DUBLIC libraries have not generally been considered dangerious places to frequent. In Holland, however, they have TOM Dewey's loyal legions foamed furbecome Nazi traps. The underground stay away because the Gestapo is always searching through registration cards for suspects. When they come to return books, they are seized and sent to concen- "The Man in the Blue Serge Suit." tration camps.

libraries is because no one is allowed to atdeclaration of obedience to the Nazis. The great majority positively refused, so are now being hunted down by the Gestapo. hence their need to consult the libraries. mittee.

How all values have been turned topsyturvy since Hitler came to power.

world in order.

### The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

### **DEWEY FORCES**

CHICAGO—Here is how carefully the Dewey boys are playing their cards to win. Long before they came to Chicago, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- they had dumped \$12,000 into California's different Congressional districts, as against only \$3,000 in all the rest of the U.S.A.

Also, long before they came to Chicago, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per | they had put California's big amiable Governor Earl Warren very much on the spot. To win, they figure they must carry Cali-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second fornia. A Dewey-Warren ticket, they figure, will be a cinch.

But the more they have talked Warren for Vice President, the more skittish privately the Governor has become. The "Capital and Labor" as naturally op- heavy Democratic vote in recent California primaries, plus the defeat of his friends and Management". There are several that, should be run for Vice President and possible reasons, but an important one fail to carry his own state, he would be

In the 1916 wartime election, Charles owns his home. He has bonds. Perhaps Evans Hughes went to bed thinking he had he has stock in the company he works for. won California and was President-elect of Capital is not merely money-loose the U.S.A. Next a.m., he woke to find that

In this wartime election, Dewey and

Representative Rolph, San Francisco, \$1,000; Rep. J. Leroy Johnson, Stockton, There's an interesting parable in the \$1,000; Rep. Albert Carter, Oakland, \$1,-New Testament about this. Three men | 000; Rep. John Anderson, San Juan Bauhave equal sums of money to be held durtista, \$1,000; Rep. Bertrand Gearhart, ing a master's absence. One man squan- Fresno, \$1,000; Rep. Ward Johnson, Long Beach, \$1,000; Rep. Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena, \$1,000 Rep. John Phillips, Banning, it. It's there, like hoarded currency, but \$1,000; Rep. Norris Poulson, Los Angeles, no good to anyone. The third lends his, \$1,000; Jesse Mayo, Angels Camp, \$1,000; works with it and has a larger sum to pro- Fred J. Hart, Salinas, \$750; Chesley M. Walter, Oakland \$750; George Faulkner,

> In contrast, only three other Congressional districts in the entire U.S. A. have York, one in Oklahoma.

NOTE—The dough for California came Rockfeller, \$3,000; Alfred Sloan of Gener-000; Jeremiah Milbank of Metropolitan Life, \$2,000; C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago,

### BRICKER "TREASON"

Dutch newspaper has warned students to the other morning to find their reprints of iously when they opened their mail a most uncomplimentary article about their candidate, written by Richard Rovere in Harpers Magazine and entitled

Chief foamer was staunch, devoted A special reason for students to use the Walter R. Suppes, delegate from Johnstown, Pa., who picked up the telephone tend a Dutch university without signing a and asked Harpers Magazine who had received permission to reprint "The Man in the Blue Serge Suit". Harpers replied that 5000 copies had just been They are trying to continue their studies, mailed to the Democratic National Com-

Whereupon irate delegate Suppes telegraphed Democratic national chairman Hannegan: "You tried to discredit and It's a hard life, but those boys who just belittle Dewey at time when national conleft school the other day are putting the vention is appraising candidates. Many Albert R. Liggett, 37, of Center- elementary grades and Oakland (Continued on Page Six)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Who goes there, babe?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Got A Cold? Pain U.S. Takes Aspirin?

I SUPPOSE aspirin is the most widely used drug in the United States. Caffeine certainly rivals this universally and very prob-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ably surpasses it, but caffeine is used so much like a food that we hardly think of it as a drug.

This increasing popularity of aspirin is not easy to explain. I know people who use it as a sleeping tablet and others who consider it a pepper-upper. Of course, it is constantly taken for colds, headaches, rheumatism, and muscular aching and then also on general

I have a letter which expresses the general state of opinion as follows: "Won't you write an article on aspirin? Many of us when we feel tired and nervous take one or two tablets with a coke or just water. Seems to fill the bill. but we would like to know whether there is any reason we should not

### Aspirin Usually Harmless

To answer the last question first, I do not know of any reason why aspirin should not be taken in any quantity. The only exception to this is that there are people who are definitely allergic to it, and it produces very severe symptoms in them. But they go into the allergic state on very small amounts and almost immediately after the aspirin has been

I had one terrifying experience with a man to whom I gave some capsule as soon as he had got home and within five minutes his that he nearly died of suffocation. I worked with him all night and the experience taught me that to aspirin. But, as was said, the reaction occurs when very small caffeine are both present.

assume that if a person is able to take five grains of aspirin without harm, he will be able to take almost any amount

One of my friends who strongly believes in the use of aspirin in arthritis gives as much as a hundred or two hundred grains a day for a period of several weeks without untoward symptoms. So I believe we may assume that for practical purposes it is harmless.

### Action of Aspirin

Now as to its actions. It was introduced into medicine as a substitute for salicylic acid and sodium salicylate in rheumatism. Those preparations upset the stomach when given in large doses. It was claimed for aspirin that it would not do this. Chemically it is acetyl-salicylic acid. The salicylates are indicated primarily in acute inflammatory rheumatism. They reduce fever of any kind and have a selective action in stopping joint pains.

But they also relieve pain in general anywhere of any type, so aspirin is properly put into headache capsules, cold tablets, etc.

That is about as far as the science of pharmacology will go in recommendations for aspirin. As to its use as a sleep producer or nerve quieter there is no scientific evidence, but it is so generally used in this way and seems to get results so often that the ultrascientific can hardly afford to scoff at such claims. Such popularity must have some foundation.

Of course, when my correspondent speaks of combining it with a coke and other things he is complicating the problem. Any form capsules containing two grains of caffeine beverage (and this ineach of aspirin. He took one cludes most of our soft drinks) cludes most of our soft drinks) helps to dissipate that let down feeling. Besides caffeine is what throat and tongue had swollen so | is called synergistic with aspirin -and when taken in combination each augments the other's action. If you look at the label on any of there is such a thing as sensitivity | the popular cold remedies you will find in most cases that aspirin and

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

burg, was employed as superin-

tendent of Stoutsville high and elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, of East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, of Columbus, left for a trip to Washington, D. C.

John Neuding, chairman of council as a committee on the milk code proposal, said that an ordinance providing for milk inspection would be presented at the next session of council.

10 YEARS AGO Additional donations of shrub-

bery to add to the beautification of the Berger hospital landscaping were made by Mrs. Sarah Crowe, South Court street.

The Pickaway county Democratic executive committee with C. A. Leist, chairman, presiding, voted 17-5, to "disregard any endorsement made for candidates for state offices not made at a regular meeting and that the committee shall not endorse any candidates for state offices who have opposition, unless they are residents of Pickaway county."

Miss Mary Ann Sapp, Pinckney street, was camping with a group of friends at Seven Caves, below Bainbridge.

25 YEARS AGO

had arrived from overseas and re- after a visit with friends in Day- gances. All this applies to perceived his discharge at Camp ton, Xenia and Columbus. She also sonal as well as business activi-Sherman, was the guest of Mr. attended commencement exercises ties. A child born on this day may be and Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Eugene at Miami university, Oxford.

## "CAI AMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE | wish to state that in all my years | And apparently Cart did know "Now, then," said Judge New- I have encountered no more fla- better, for nothing more was heard bold. "Let's have the rest of it, if grant example of civic irrespon- from him about Pat's part in the you please!"-so frigidly that Pat sibility.

thought so too-"

Martin in a terrible voice, "I "Oh, you do!" said Judge New-

bold. "Eli Martin, if your reputa-Number 7! Get up!" The insurance broker tried to that very instant.

were a canoe. evening since last Saturday in the Number 7. If such intention can be Ludie; and only two persons close

the rest of the jury?" Ketchem chattered: "I didn't fensem-mean any harm, J-Judge - I

Judge-I s-swear to you-' tion guards at the doors. There will show considerationfor his chambers.

they waited, "is what comes of not or not! locking juries in. It's also," he add- "Now ed to Miss Patricia Wright, "what comes of scatterbrained brats meddling in grown-up people's affairs!"

"Oh, Patty, how could you?" wept Hermione. "And that impossible Ketcham man, too! I warned you. You remember, John, how he used to pester Patty for dates-" "I also remember," said John F.

sternly, "where my old hairbrush "Look," asserted Pat in a low voice. "Jim was in a bad spot, wasn't he? All right! So I worked

on Billy and he drank a lot and-Go ahead and l-look at me as if I began to cry. "Just the same, I did very ears of the little Buddha clock something none of you has been on Pat's dresser were ringing. able to do-watch and see!"

"It's true," said Ellery hastily, "that we had nothing to look forward to but a conviction."

"If only . . ." began Nora, a great

me in the most embarrassing posi- and, with the right, slap his left tion. I don't care about that, or cheek five times, leaving assorted the ethics of your conduct, so much | marks. as I do about the fact that you

probably haven't helped Jim's Wright on the punitive expedition chances, you've hurt them. No matter what Newbold says or does—

Wright on the punitive expedition stairs on a stretcher. Mercifully, and had stood by while she cleansed Hermione did not see that face; but and he really hasn't any choiceeverybody will know you did this bounce back on Jim Haight." away.

When court resumed some time darkly. "But he won't. He knows later, Judge Newbold declared, "I better!"

turned café au lait and tears apturned café au lait and tears apfixed Juror Number 7, who looked "William Ketcham!" He trans-"W-we went out together, Bill as if he were about to faint, with Easter holidays. Mr. Queen shut and I, last Saturday night. Bill a stern and glittering eye. "Unfor- himself up in his quarters on the it wasn't legal or something, so we fense with which you can be cept for meals. Anyone looking in drove over to Slocum to a hot spot charged, unless it can be shown on him would have been puzzled. Bill knows, and-and we've been that you have received property or He was doing exactly nothing visthere every night since. I said Jim value of some kind. For the time lible to the uninitiated eye. was guilty, and Bill said sure, he being, I order the Commissioner of Oh, yes. If you looked hard, you "Your Honor," protested Judge the panel of jurors, and never will desk-scattered like leaves in au-

this State." Ketcham's expression said that mockery. tion weren't . . . You there!" he he would gladly relinquish many It was strange about Nora. She roared at the juryman. "Ketcham! more appreciated rights for the had stood up so gallantly under the

obey, half hoisted himself, fell back again, and finally made it. He stood up, thin-lipped and black-angry- of nothing but Nora, and the propthere in the rear row of the jury "you are requested to investigate er care of the expectant mother; box, swaying a little, as if the box the conduct of Patricia Wright and there old Ludie was of infiwith a view toward determining nitely more practical use. "William Ketcham," asked Judge whether she willfully and deliber- But the pathology of the nervous Newbold, "have you spent every ately sought to influence Juror system was so much Sanskrit to

d-didn't think I was doing wrong, a low voice, "the only conceivable other was Dr. Willoughby, much of charge I can see would be corrupt- whose advice Nora ignored. "Take this man in custody," or- ing a juror, and to establish cordered Judge Newbold. "Bailiff, sta- ruption it seems to me necessary to On Easter Sunday, just after the

be a five-minute recess. No one "Let's not get entangled, Mr. was heard laughing in her bednow present is to leave the court- Bradford," said Judge Newbold room. Pat, who was in her own room!" And Judge Newbold groped | coldly. "The woman is clearly guilty | room down the hall and was nearof embracery if she attempted est, got there first, alarmed by a to influence a juror improperly, queer quality in Nora's laughter. "That," said Mr. Queen while whether she gave any consideration | She found her sister in a swollen

> "Now." He glared at Ketcham her head off. and Pat, and then at the jury. "A | They all ran in then, managed juror has been influenced in a man- to drag Nora onto the bed, and ner prejudicial to the rights of the loosen her clothes, while she defendant to a fair trial.

> to declare People Against James est joke in the world. Haight a mistrial. I do so declare, Ellery telephoned the jury is discharged with the by, and set about with the assistapology and thanks of the Court, ance of Pat and Lola to arrest and the defendant is remanded to Nora's hysteria. By the time the the custody of the Sheriff until the doctor arrived, they had managed date for a new trial can be set.

. . . . Following the mistrial, Wrights-

"Court is adjourned!"

William Ketcham, by a curious inversion, became the town hero. The "boys" stopped him on street dence returned, he related some it myself." bright hope on her pale face. "Oh, "details" of his relationship with The General Hospital was under-Patsy, you're mad, but I love you!" Miss Patricia Wright on the critical staffed for the day, since it was "And is Cart's face r-red," blub-bered Pat. "Thinks he's smart..." reached Pat's ears by way of Car-ambulance did not arrive for three "Yes," pointed out Mr. Queen mel Pettigrew (who was phoning duarters of an hour. dryly. "But look at Judge Mar-her "best friend" again), caused "She's be all right, Hermy," said Pat to go downtown to Ketcham's John F.; but his face was gray. Old Eli Martin came over to Pat office in the Bluefield Block, grasp and said: "Patricia, you've placed him by the collar with the left hand came, Dr. Willoughby had Nora

her reputation. "If you don't watch out," murdeliberately, and it's bound to mured Ellery, "Carter Bradford Oh, Ellery, do you think-?" will have another indictment to

And Lawyer Martin stalked draw against you-this one for assault and battery." "I'm just waiting," said Pat

Ketcham affair.

Wrightsville prepared for the said we oughtn't to be seen, maybe tunately, there is no statutory of top floor of the Wright house, ex-

> Jurors to strike your name from could see a mass of notes on his you be permitted to exercise your tumn. And indeed the wind of Elprivilege of serving on a jury in lery's fury had scattered them so. They lay there discarded, and a

> privilege of leaving the courtroom stresses of the arrest and trial that everyone had begun taking her for "Mr. Bradford-" Carter looked granted. Even Hermione thought

company of this young woman? established, I ask you to draw an to Nora suspected what was going Did you promise her to influence indictment charging Patricia to happen, and at least one of them Wright with the appropriate of- was helpless to avert the catastrophe. That was Mr. Queen; and he "Your Honor," said Bradford in could only wait and watch. The

Nora went to pieces of a sudden. family returned from church, Nora heap on the floor, rocking, laughing

laughed and laughed as if the "That leaves me no recourse but tragedy of her life were the great-

Ellery telephoned Dr. Willoughto stop the laughter, but Nora was shaking and white, and looked about her with frightened eyes.

"I can't - understand-it," she were wicked!" And Miss Wright ville buzzed and gossiped until the gasped. "I was-all right. Theneverything . . . Ooh, I hurt."

Dr. Willoughby chased them all away. He was in Nora's room for fifteen minutes. When he came out he said harshly: "She's got to be corners to slap his back. As confi- taken to the hospital. I'll arrange

whisked out of the house and accompanied her in the ambulance. They glimpsed Nora's face for an instant as she was carried down-

Pat did, and she said to Ellery in flat horror: "She's scared to death!

"Let's be getting over to the hospital," said Ellery. And he drove the Wrights to that destination.

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### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Can you rearrange, according to rank: lieutenant, major, captain, corporal, colonel.

2. What is the national anthem

of Scotland? 3. What is meant by a "sabbatical year"?

Words of Wisdom A true friend is the gift of God, and He only who made hearts can unite them .- South. Hints on Etiquette

Take as good care of a temporarilly rented room or rooms as | next year you will enjoy the fayou would if the place belonged to | vors of those in authority, gov- | years.

you. If you are tempted to be | ernment and/or Army officials, careless, put yourself in the landlord's place, and then act as you

would like a tenant to act. Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are a blithe, poetic, and sometimes volatile person. You love with ardor and sincerity, and though you are changeable in other things, your

true and loyal friend, and you

so prefer requests. This period is propitious for the settlement of legal matters. The child who is born today is likely to be supersensitive and difficult to understand. These attributes are likely to affect both this child's health and happiness.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Corporal, lieutenant, captain,

major, colonel, or reverse love is steadfast. You are also a 2. "The Campbells are Coming." 3. A year's vacation awarded to make many willing sacrifices in behalf of others you love. In the college and university professors in some institutions every seven

aggressive, versatile and well

qualified to meet many antago-

nisms and conflicts in its life, be-

TWISTED MINDS

ERIE, Pa.,-German prisoners

ing shrewd and expedient.



GIRL MEETS A MAN WITH MONEY TO BURN IS HER HEART SET ON FIRE? MARY D. LANEY- MOAROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - WOULD A THERMOMETER SHOWA YELLOW STREAK IF IT TRIED TO CHEAT ON . THE TEMPERATURE? MISS OLIVE THURSTON MILWAUKEE, WIS --SENDYOUR NUMB? TO WOAH

Richey, before going to his home in Dayton.

The Rev. Carl Naumann, son of Mrs. Charles Naumann, of South Washington street, was on his way to the United States from China, where he had served as a missionary for eight

### STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, June 28 THE MAJOR influences for this day are noted as stimulating and exciting, with many matters of in England had queer ideas about

importance engaging the atten- Americans, according to Pharmation. Nevertheless there is portent cist's Mate Arnold Kinney, of of many stubborn obstacles, an- Erie. "They wouldn't believe we tagonisms or other frustrating were giving them real butter with and annoying conditions to be their meals," he said, "but thought skillfully disposed of. It would not we were fattening them up just so be well to count upon any assist- we could shoot them later.' ance other than individual effort and good judgment, although there is some sign of recognition from public or community sources, where quick and shrewd action is truck gardener, whose name was sign papers cautiously and avoid

litigation. Those whose birthday it is may anticipated a very lively year, with matters of importance moving at high tempo. However, there should be much discretion, restraint, and sound judgment required to make such ventures profitable and satisfactory. There may be much to contend with, with little help from those in high places, although good work may attract public or community approval. Tricky circumstances and litigation may be avoided by caution in reading and signing all documents and agreements. Also refrain from plung-Miss Helen Groce was home ing, speculation or other extrava-

REASON FOR CAUTION DENVER, Colo., - A Denver

commendable. Shun extravagance, not revealed, reported recently that when he was plowing, his plow struck something hard. Instead of trying to force matters, he investigated, cautiously. And, about a foot below radish level, he found nine pounds of T. N. T.

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# If Nominated, Dewey May

Tour World, Says Gossip To Surrender to Allies? By HELEN ESSARY

· WASHINGTON-Just to show you how the talk runs along the capital's rialto, people are saying that:

As soon as Governor Tom Dewey of New York is nominated for

the presidency on the Republican ticket at the Chicago convention,

he will start-immediately-for London and other welcoming points in Europe. Asia and Africa. Already (this is the story) his passport awaits him signed and approved by Secretary Cordell Hull. The reason Governor Dewey is taking this rush trip is to acquaint himself with F. D. R. Had

Nothing

the foreign situation at first hand, and to be able to say to the voting population of the United States of America:

To Say "I also know about the problems that confront us abroad. I've been places, too!" It is reported that when Mr. Roosevelt was told of his presidential rival's touring plan, he just reached for another cigarette, fitted it snugly into the famous holder, struck a match, lit the cigarette and

then stared awhile at the ceiling. • ANOTHER FAR-FETCHED PIECE OF WASHINGTON GOSSIP insists that the reason the Allied troops have got as far inland in France as they have, is because the Germans are anxious to end the war with the United States and Britain as quickly as possible and are not putting up the expected resistance.

The reason for this possible surrender is Germany's sharp fear of Russia. Germany, so the gossip goes, actually wants a quick peace with the Americans and British so that she may have their help in the struggle with Russia.

Just how this theory works out I cannot understand.

. THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS about international relations in this war that I cannot understand. For example, how can you explain this vicious circle:

Finland pays her debt to the United States,

brave young men.

The United States, an ally of Russia, may be using some of Finland's money to aid Russia, who is fighting Finland. Japan is the bitter enemy of the United States. But Russia, the ally of the United States in the war against Germany, has not declared war against Japan and is openly consorting with the Japs. At least we've given up the childish talk that the preservation

of democracy is the reason for this war. Here is one way of honesty. • I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT the Washington of the moment that pleases me more than the sight of the familiar request of "The director general and the assistant director of the Pan-American Union for the honor of your presence at a concert of music of the Americas on the esplanade of the Pan-American

Ever since I have lived in Washington-and it's been a long time now-such invitations have come from the Pan-American Union. Wars and presidents and Congresses have hustled in and crept out, but the Pan-American converts go on undisturbed, forever. The Washington home of the Pan-American Union delights me.

It is where the Americas meet in an atmosphere of romance and

white marble. I didn't intend to ramble on this way about a public building but then the Pan-American building has a personality agreeable to think about. As you go up the broad marble stairs, through the bronze gate to the vestibule with the arched ceiling supported by black marble pilasters and on to the patio where orange and green macaws call from palm trees and the mystic figures of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's fountain stand in the spray of softly illuminated water,

you forget the wretched war is killing hundreds of thousands of

You think of elegant leisure and beauty, and vivid flowers and sunshine. And the music which the director of the Union regularly asks you and about a thousand other guests to listen to in the moonlight. Beauty of You think you are in a royal palace when you

cross the Pan-American Union's great Hall of the

Americas. At night, light sparkles from chandeliers Building Versailles would have coveted. In the formal garden of the Union a sad god of the Astecs presides over a water lily pool. Beyond the pool, in a pale blue light, is a loggia built of bits of colored tile made by Indians who lived in Latin America long before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, or Hitler ever waxed a weak muz-

Pan-American

Sergeant Harry Sells, of 303rd Motor Transport company, who

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

### Ruth Ivorine Hedges, John R. Hoffines Wed

Ceremony Read By Pastor At Ashville

Staff Sergeant John Ralph Hoffhines, recently returned after serving for 27 months in the European theatre of war, was married Monday at 6:15 p. m. to Miss Ruth Ivorine Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, of Tarlton. Staff Sergeant Hoffhines, who is now stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, returned today to his station after a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hoffhines, of Ashville Route 1.

The couple was married in a quiet, single ring service in the study of the Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Ashville. There were no attend-

a blue dressmaker suit of sheer al- served as judges.

graduate of Saltcreek township Gardens of the Far East." high school and is employed at the Lancaster Carbon company, and names of roses.

school, and is widely known in the eron Forrester, 1, Mrs. Arthur Wallace were guests Sunday eveon the 21-day furlough that follow- ur Hinton, 1, Mrs. Beeman Drum, ed his return from overseas, he 2; Artistic Arrangements; Mrs. ville Rotary club.

Dinner Honors Soldier

Ohio street was hostess at dinner David Pontius. Tuesday, the affair honoring her 35616455, 99th Qm. Co., APO 449, in July. Camp Maxey, Tex., who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Sark, of Scioto Valley Grange Columbus. Others present were Scioto Valley grange held its Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dumm, Columbus; Mrs. Rudolph Gessley and Mrs. Nellie Freese of East Frank- meeting in the grange hall, north and daughter, Ruth, and son, lin street.

selections at her annual song reges served as judge. st church, Chillicothe: "Prelude" evening and "Down in the Forest," from

city was accompanist for the Cir- James Moore and Ralph Fisher. the pupils of the Chillicothe class. | the social hour. . . .

Intermediate C. E.

Members of the Morris Chapel United Brethren Intermediate Christian Endeavor society met daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enid Den-Tuesday at the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway township, for the June session. Ten members responded to roll call. Three guests, the Misses Patty Duvall, Rosemary Green and Eloise Vat. Long Island Independent, of Long entine, of Pickaway township, were present.

1-13, and prayer was offered by end of the week. Miss Helen Pontius.

The fine program in charge of William Holbrook opened with a vocal duet by Miss Holbrook and Miss Poling; reading, "After the Fourth of July", by Marvene Arledge; reading, "The Flag Goes By", by Helen Dunkle. Miss Pontius then presented Miss Poling, who was delegate to the annual C. E. Educational convention at street. the Circleville church. Miss Poling gave a very interesting review of all sessions stating that "the hope church." She said also, "The Spirit concluding her informative talk, stressed the fact that the young people are a part of the Church

of Christ. Miss Pontius, president, conducted the brief business session. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, and Miss Poling and Miss Holbrook were chosen as the July program committee. Charles and William Holbrook are two new members of the society.

Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Poling, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Merrill Poling. The July session will be at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake, of Pickaway township.

regional director of the Ohio Fed-

eration of Garden clubs, and Miss

Mary McKenzie, of the Kingston

Rosedale Garden Club Rosedale Garden club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chauncey B. Pontius, near Adelphi, where a flower show was held during the afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Graves,

**SOCIAL CALENDAR** 

THURSDAY

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Louvena Straley, 133 Logan street, Thursday at 8 p. m. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LAdies' Aid society, home Mrs. Ollie Leist, West High street, Thursday at 3 p. m., fast time. PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, home C. D. Bennett, Walnut township, Thursday at 6:30

U. B. AID. HOME MRS. JAMES Pierce, Pickaway township, Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street, Friday at

paca and wore with it a lovely Miss Carlene Ross, daughter of and Mrs. J. P. Moran and other white lace hat. She used all-white Mrs. May Ross, a club member relatives. accessories and her corsage was of from the Centralia community, The former Miss Hedges is a lent review of the book, "Island

Roll call was answered with the

will continue her work for the Prize winners in the fine show their house guest last week, Mrs. were: Specimen flowers: Mrs. Staff Sergeant Hoffhines is a Arthur Hinton, 1, Mrs. G. H. Armgraduate of Walnut township high strong, 2; Miniatures; Mrs. Cam-Circleville community, While home | Hinton, 2; Best Basket; Mrs. Arth-

cookie contest Tuesday at the of Ashville. Nine entries were Jake, visited Sunday evening with made, with the first prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mrs. Ralph Fisher, second, to Mrs. Circleville pupils of Mrs. Dolores | Paul Peters, and third, to Mrs. Maxwell presented the following Herman Berger. Mrs. Roger Hed- Chillicothe, visited part of last

Walter Berger, worthy master, "A Cycle of Life," by Ronald, Miss | conducted the brief business ses-Marvine Henness; "The Morning sion, and then led a short volun-Wind," by Branscombe, and "Ho, teer program. A plano solo by Mr. Piper," by Curran, Miss Bar- Jerry Moore was the opening sebara Green; "The Blackbird's lection. Mrs. Ira Fisher was heard Song," Cyril Scott, and "The Jas- in quotations; recitation, Herbert mine Door," by Alicia Scott, Mrs. Swayer; contest, Mrs. Harry Robert P. Wallace; "Thou Lovely Moore, Mrs. Ira Scothorn, Mrs. Bird," by David, and "The An- Herbert Swayer and Mrs. Walter swer," by Terry, Miss Rosemary Berger; vocal trio, Mrs. Jesse Schreiner; "Now Sleeps the Crim- Rathmell, Harry Moore and Harson Petal," by Quilter, and "Life's old Fisher; charade, Ira and Mrs. Paradise," by Brown, Miss Caro- Ralph Fisher; talk, "Feeding a Calf", Miss Sadie Palm; quartet, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of this Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Henry Hicks, er.

cleville pupils. W. Andrew Mc- The cookies were served with Neilis served as accompanist for the dessert course at the close of

Circleville Visitor

Mrs. E. A. Denham, of New York, is in Circleville visiting her ham, of Watt street, and her three children. Mrs. Denham, Sr., is a newspaperwoman of many years experience and, until recently, was publisher and editor of the Beach, Long Island, N. Y. She is secretary of the Wassau county, Miss Mabel Holbrook read the N. Y., press association. Mrs. Scripture lesson from St. Luke 12, Denham will return East by the

### Personals

Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and chirdren, Ronnie and Michael, Logan, are visiting Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, East High

Mrs. Freeman Mooney, of Mt. Sterling, sister of Governor John of tomorrow is the country Bricker, is in Chicago, Ill., attending the National Republican Conof the Christian is the Spirit of vention. Mrs. Mooney was accomnever giving up." Miss Poling in panied by her daughter, Laurelbell, and her cousin, Mrs. Frank E. Kirven, Columbus.

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mother, Mrs. M. I. Brown, and Juanita, of Baltimore. other relatives of Washington

Mrs. Harry Heimbaugh and Mrs. Mark Garrett, of Painesville, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Leist, of 360 baugh and Mrs. Garrett had been in Columbus where the former had taken the State Cosmetology examinations, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hays Dill and son, Frank, of near Ashville, have returned home after visiting relatives in Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Roger Jury of Pickaway land. township visited relatives in Circleville, Tuesday.

Perry township, were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Ethel Kiger, Pickaway township,

were business visitors in Circle-

Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and and Ross Willis were guests Satson, J. I., have returned to their urday evening of Mr. and Mrs. For her wedding, the bride chose Garden club, were present and home on South Court street after J. F. Willis. a visit in Detroit, Mich., with Mr.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele had as Lucille Cooper, of Dayton.

The Misses Helen and Lenora ning of Miss Betty Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans was guest speaker at the Cirele- David Pontius, 1, Mrs. Forrester, and son, Harley, were hosts to the N. Y., for training in the WAVES. 2; Table Arrangements; Mrs. Will following guests at a dinner Sun-Boecher, 1, Mrs. Ilda Tatman, 2. day at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bird Coons, of Washington, park, West of New Holland. C. H.; and Mrs. Charles MacNeir and son, Jimmy, of Camden, New

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Wright

Miss Charlotte Lockard, of week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Judson Johnson and cital at the Walnut Street Metho- About 25 were present for the Wendell Tarbill and sons. Mr. and George Donohoe and family. Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters. Evelyn and Sandra, were additional Sunday dinner guests at the Tarbill home.

Miss Doris Dean, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean, of Clarksburg, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns accompanied Miss Judy Keefer to her home in Columbus Sunday and visited there with her parents, Pvt. Warren Keefer of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Mrs. Keef-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, of Mt. Sterling, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Zelma Skinner, of Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck daughter, Virginia, of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter, Betty Lou, were Sunday dinner guests of

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Circleville, Ohio

Dayton, were weekend guests of Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, spent Sun-East Union street. Mrs. Heim- day afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dono-

> Miss Helen Slager was a Friday shopping visitor in Washing--Atlanta-

Gene Donohoe spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children, of New Hol-Miss Irma Lee Brooks is visit-

ing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Davie, of Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse,

> mington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and son, Don Ray, were Saturday guests Ross county, presented an excel- IIII IIII IIII IIII IIII III Of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, Sr., and their guest, Frank Shaf-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Anne, were added afternoon visitors at the Ater home.

fer, of Columbus.

Miss Addie Ruth Skinner, of Baltimore, left on Wadnesday of this week for Hunter college,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson A dessert course was served by Charles Kirkpatrick and Miss and son, of Jackson township, Mr. Mrs. Tom McManamy of West Mrs. Pontius, assisted by Mrs. Gretchen Kirkpatrick of Bloom- and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons ingburg; Mrs. Retta Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright Merlyn Root, of near Ashville. The club will have a picnic at Miss Marie Coons, Mrs. Robert and daughters enjoyed a steak fry cousin, T/5 Samuel M. Sark, ASN Riverside Park, near Chillicothe, Link, Mrs. Burke Kearney and Sunday evening at the Roadside

> Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis visited naugh. Sunday evening with S. C. Briggs and family, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews

were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. Imogene and Bernard Barclay,

burg visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Skinner, and daughter, Betty Lou. Mrs. Bertha Ater and children

were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lingo of Williams-

Mrs. Clem Tarbill of New Holland was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., and Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farmer and daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained the Euchre club at their home Saturday evening, the guest list including: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mr. and Mrs.

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ed to her home in Columbus after Mrs. Annie Skinner and daugh- Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- children of South Bloomingville. spending several weeks with Mr. week end with his parents, Mr. and visiting last week with her grand- ters, Rose Marie, Addie Ruth and lard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Their afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Hill and family of George McGhee. High score win- Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis, of ners were Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Kerns and children, of near Circle-Mills, and traveling was won by ville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and Mrs. Jacob Warner. Mrs. Ulin McGhee. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

Mrs. Harold Wright and daugh- Thomas. ters were Thursday guests of Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Gary, of Jackson township. During the afternoon they called at the home of Mrs. Hartley Wilson and Mrs. Frank Cook, of Circleville.

Miss Janet Overly of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Overly and family.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Lewis Cook and children Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poorman are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. and daughter, Lou Ann, of Wil- Lyngral, and family of Marysville.

Mrs. Paul Shull (Barbara Crea-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis, of ger) and son, David, of Johnstown, Pa., Miss Agnes Jean Crea-Greeno and daughter, Mrs. Harold ger, of Pickerington, Mrs. William McAbee of Circleville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht and daughter, Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Circleville called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mrs. B. D. Miesse and son David, of Columbus spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mrs. Susan Conrad of Troy spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Knecht and family. Mrs. Eva Hedges and Mrs.

Clydus Fausnaugh of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Valentine. Miss Nancy Rife of Dayton is visiting her grandfather, Omer

Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root. She is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton visited Sunday afternoon with Burton Calton and Mrs. Berman Faus-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad, daughter Rose Mary, and Mrs. Susan Conrad, of Miamisburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill had for of Madison Mills, were guests their Sunday dinner guests, Mr.



Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and sons, of Circleville spent last Tuesday. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Columbus visited Saturday at the Frease Edward Roberts and daughter, and Christy home.

Robert, returned home after a two-week visit at Hillsboro.

and Mrs. Ross Kocher of Lancas- Mrs. Ervin Kocher, daughters, Mrs. Nelson Warner and daughters, Dona and Janice, sons ter, Karen, of Circleville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Betty, Vera and Beverly. Marshall, Sunday. Miss Mayme Roby is spending the week with Miss Ethel Leist of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann.

Miss Mariam Ray Baird of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore

Mrs. Leonard Gilmore. Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Mabel Karr and children, Dale and Marlene, and Bobby and Billy Martin, visited in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and famliy of Circle-

-Stoutsville-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. valescence. Freda Mae, Miss Hellen Kocher, Dr. Lena Holloday, Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter, Vicky, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kocher and ville; Mr. and Mrs. William Wesdaughter, Viola, and Miss Ora lenbarger, Oakland; Clarence Kocher were dinner guests of Mr. Kocher of Springfield; Mr. and Ruby and Betty, and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

### DARBYVILLE

Darel and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Seimers and daughters,

Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Clara Collins, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Buzzard.

Galin returned home Sunday after and family of Columbus spent the

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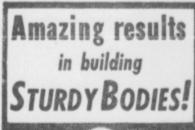
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--- Darbyville-Florence Pritchard and daughter, Marcella, of Lancaster are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Fullen of Xenia is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Marie Ankrom.

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(Continued from Page Four) delegates are resentful at this unthrough the mails on Dewey. Persons who took this means to injure his selection in Chicago owe the 2,000 Republican delegates

stock, also iron cords and extee did obtain reprints of Harpers vention in Columbus Thursday article for distribution among and Friday of Ohio clerks and tresses; new linoleum rugs; yard

er's headquarters." LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12. Harp-Since then, staunch, loyal Cleveland. Deweyites have been frothing at the Brickerites.

> VICE PRESIDENTIAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kem-Tone on the air every Sun-U. S. Chamber's Eric Johnston day evening coast to coast over is the only Vice Presidential candidate running his campaign from outside the U.S.A...In 'SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, received by Stalin, talking business with Molotoff, is making a bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumtremendous impression on the powers-that-be at this convention. . .They reason the GOP may need MONEY LOANED on easy terms for personal needs. Principal nelicity, is a super-salesman. . . . He there Saturday. He is a grandson sisters and three brothers. duced each three months. Payments received weekly or month- got his start as a house-to-house of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Conrad ly. The Scioto Building and Loan vacuum-cleaner salesman after of Circleville. A brother, James, his foot in the door, keep it there months ago. Besides his parents, and sell himself. . . In addition to four, brothers and three sisters his job as President of the U.S. also survive. A brother, Paul Chamber of Commerce, Johnston Detty, seaman first class is sta-GIRL to care for child. Phone 1323 company and has three other folk, Va. MAN OR WOMAN, \$1 to \$3 per booming war businesses. . . Born hour, full or part time work. in the District of Columbia, he is sired six children, who have Your own permanent business at home there.

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A big-family man, Warren has stepped up.

SEVEN GAMES ists, fiddlers, singers, etc. For UP ON BIRDS

> By International News Service The Milwaukee Brewers today pulled away to a comfortable seven game league lead by virtue of a thirteen inning 3 to 2 triumph over the Columbus Red Birds. The defeat dropped the Red Birds into a second-place deadlock with Toledo.

Brewer center fielder Ed Lesly accounted for all three Milwaukee tallies as he singled two mates across in the ninth inning to deadlock the score at two-all and then he singled across Heinz Beck-1944, at eight o'clock p. m.

J. O. EAGLESON, Clerk
Circleville City Board of the winning tally.

Lesly's timely hit was off Stan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON Partenheimer, who relieved Kenny Burkhart in the tenth inning. Relief hurler Owen Scheetz was credited with his fifth triumph of the season.

ay County, Ohio, are on file in office of the Clerk of said ard. These are for public inspecthe Kansas City Blues, 10 to 3, for their fifth straight triumph and a clean sweep of the four game series. Bill Seinsoth, the winning hurler, limited the Blues to six scattered safeties as Toledo pulled into a second-place tie with the Red Birds. Elmer Singleton was

tabbed with the defeat. Minneapolis hitting had a field day at the expense of three Louisville hurlers, chalking up 21 hits and 19 runs. The final score was 19 to 3 with Minneapolis out in front all the way. Dick Callahan, the New Orleans high school youth was charged with the defeat. Ernie Hogsett was credited with the win.

St. Paul quelled an eighth in- a ning Indianapolis rally to defeat the Indians, 5 to 4. Both teams used two hurlers with Buker the winning hurler and Woodrow Rich

sponsored and anonymous attack ROESE TO ATTEND OHIO CLERKS, TRUSTEES MEET

bale. Harpster & Yost Hardware. WE HAVE all sizes of wire in mail an explanation and apology." tees and Clerks Association will tative Republican sources that Stewart of Cincinnati speaking in

equipment will be held at the Scioto river bank one block west of the conference headquarters from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Friday morning sesbusiness and a discussion on the care of township cemeteries. More than 1800 burial grounds in the faroff Russia, Johnston, being State of Ohio are under supervision of township trustees.

DETTY FUNERAL the last war, knows how to put aged 9 years was drowned two runs a big electrical contracting tioned at Neville hospital, Nor-

turned the staid old Governor's isn't very excited about being a ing the fruits of life in sunny Vice President, but his sponsors California. . . . Warren has always the bright lights, the broad boule- Hoover likes Warren, but doesn't vards and the night clubs. Since think he is ripe to be a Presidenbecoming Governor, Green has tial candidate. . . Warren plays his quieted down a lot. . . Loyal to the politics straight, with no special Tribune, which has been pushing twists. As a middle-of-the-roader, him along in politics, Green makes he has won a lot of Democratic speeches tailored for him in Col. votes. . . Warren has made a plea McCormick's ivory tower. . . Green for labor support, but left-wing has become the darling of the so- minded AFL and CIO leaders on called intense nationalists, lunatic the West Coast are very coy fringe of the American political about the Governor, using him, scene. . . Actually, he is a good being used by him, but never comlawyer, shrewd business man and mitting themselves to Warren's support. New England's Lev Saltonstall Former Governor Stassen's

came out here mostly for the ride, backers are happy about the way but he's a candidate for Vice things are going. . . . They're not President if anyone wants him. going home saddened even if their Son of an old Back Bay New Eng- man shows little strength. . land family, he has a good record Actually, Stassen backers are as Governor of Massachusetts, aiming for '48, after their hero pulls well with all racial groups, comes home from war service and has an amiable disposition and is the soldiers and sailors of this war a fast developing back-slapper. . . start voting in earnest. . . . They Saltonstall laughs at his blue- figure Dewey has to make it now blood family tree. His first Revo- or fold his tent permanently. . . . lutionary ancestor did no fighting Stassen has an air-tight Minneduring the war for independence, sota delegation behind him, made but was in favor of George Wash- plenty of friends in Nebraska, the ington's side. . . The rest of the Dakotas, Kansas, Illinois and Saltonstall crowd were all Tories. Wisconsin before getting into uni-Governor Earl Warren, like form. . . . Stassen has seen plenty Dewey, got his start as a prose- of action as flag secretary to Adcutor. He hasn't been off the pub- miral Halsey, should see plenty lic pay-roll in twenty-five years. more as action against Japan is

## BREWERS PULL MICHIGHIAN CHIRICHIAN CHIRICHIAN CIRCLE DAIRY

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Minneapolis, 19; Louisville, 9

GAMES TODAY Probable Pitchers;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Fischer or Melton)
Pittsburgh (Butcher).
Brooklyn (Head and Wyatt) at
Chicago (Chipman and Wyse). (2).
Boston (Hutchinson and Andrews)
at Cincinnati (Carter and Shoun)
(2)—Twilight-Night.)
Philadelphia (Raffensberger at
St. Louis (Brecheen or Lanier
(night).

Ining pitcher and Jim Wells,
Wednesday evening the Economy Shoes and Jaycees meet.

Lineups:
Circle City
Blue Ribb
Davis . P . . . . We

(night).
(Two innings of unfinished May
16 game to be played before sched-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Louis (Muncrief) at New
(Donald).
ago (Grove) at Boston Chicago (Grove) at Boston (Jods), Twilight), Cleveland (Smith or Kennedy) Philadelphia (Black). Detroit (Gentry or Overmire) at ashington (Niggeling), (Night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City (Pepper) at Colum-us (Heer). Milwaukes (Caldwell and Acosta)

## ART DONOVAN

Democratic party workers, but trustees, Both Democratic and NEW YORK, June 28-Arthur DOUBLE BILL has not yet made this distribution, Republican nominees for the office Donovan, the fight referee today buggies and baby beds. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

The National League will offer as a mound corps Bucky Walters, Stadium Pictures Corp., for depict-GALVANIZED hog troughs. Harp- your inquiry should be more prop- the morning session, Thursday ing him in a "foolish, unnatural league standing when they meet games to lead both leagues in vicerly directed to Governor Brick- while the afternoon session will be and undignified manner." Donovan the Boston Braves in a double-bill tories; George Munger, of the addressed by Mayor Lausche of objected to the "shots" of him in- in Cincinnati. cluded in the motion picture, An exhibition of firefighting "Kings of the Ring," showing the league-leading St. Louis Cards history of boxing for the last 50 and one game behind the New to work three innings, barring a years. Donovan claimed slow mo- York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgtion scenes in the picture made ers, who are tied for third place. him look ridiculous and held him sion will be devoted to routine up to public contempt, causing him scheduled to take the mound for to suffer "a great anxiety of mind, the Reds while Ira Hutchinson and most certain choice to play part of humiliation and mortification,"

SPEAKMAN FUNERAL

Burial in the New Holland cem-Monday in Washington, C. H., for ran into a "dirty case" when they because of his authoritative hit-Funeral services were conduct- Samuel Edward Speakman, 15 caught up with Tom Lee. Police ting. some one with a strong interna- ed in Chillicothe, Tuesday for year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- said that Lee, a laundry employe, Dixle Walker, the leading hitter tionalist record to offset isolation- samuel Lee Detty, three and one uel Speakman of that city who had 400 bundles of soiled laundry in the National for the Brooklyn ist charges against Dewey in the half year old son of the Rev. and died in Mt. Carmel hospital Sat- hidden in his home. Police charged Dodgers; Stan Musial, of the Cards to buy, build or repair homes or fall. . . . Johnston has plenty of Mrs. Clarence Detty, of Washing- urday of meningitis. Besides his him in one specific case—taking who won the batting championsupporters, a great flair for pub. ton, C. H., who died at his home parents he is survived by seven a bundle worth \$32-and consider- ship last season, and Manager Mel

### Standings WINS 8-6, OVER BLUE RIBBONS

Circle City Dairy widened their crowd at Ted Lewis Park.

but the lead amassed by the Circle Pittsburgh July 11. fifth, two in the sixth and one draft board developments.

omy Shoes and	Jay	ycees meet.
Lineups:		*
Circle City		Blue Ribbon
Davis	P	Well
Stevens	$\mathbf{C}$	Grove
Rowland	1B	Tools
Anderson	$2\mathrm{B}$	N. Sime
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C. C. of A. ..... 0 2 .000 ting shown so far.

# "Demogratic National Commitation and apology." tees and Clerks Association will be under the annual Summer con-

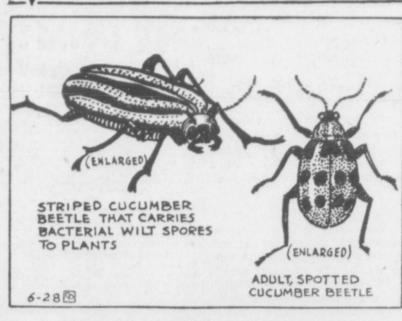
be out to improve their national

The Reds, idle yesterday, are in fourth place, 12 games away from

Clyde Shoun and Carter are ters. Andrews are expected to be the Boston hurlers.

'WASHED UP' ed the case "washed up."

### Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



### Get Ready to Battle Cucumber Beetles By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU anticipate enjoying | ber, squash or melon vines, defresh, crisp cucumbers from the Victory garden then guard the seedlings against cucumber beetles. As soon as the plants break through the surface of the soil, or when the seedlings are only a few inches high, the beetles are apt to attack. Unless these beetles are controlled they can destroy a promising cucumber crop

within a few days. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the sartorial taste of the cucumber beetle runs to stripes, preferably black on a yellowish-green body color, but it sometimes varies its dress with a pattern of dots. These beetles feed upon cucum-

vouring leaves and stems. In the Victory garden it is not too difficult to guard against these beetles by using plant pro-

tectors, or caps, which can be made of wire screening, cheesecloth or fine mosquito netting. Some gardeners knock the bottoms out of old seed flats, cover them with netting and then cover the vine crops with these "guards" to protect them through the dangerous period of beetle activity. The coverings can be removed when the vines begin to trail for by that time the beetle forays are about over.

When the use of plant protectors in some form is not feasible one should dust the vines and the surrounding soil with rotenone, pyrethrum or tobacco dust

## APPEARS TO ANYONE'S GAME

ALL STAR TILT

American No Longer Has Monopoly On Annual Diamond Classic

NEW YORK, June 28-In past first place margin in the City In- seasons you were playing it safe[] dustrial League Tuesday evening by picking the American League to by turning back the Blue Ribbon | beat the National in the annual all-Dairy by the score of 8 to 6. The star baseball game. But that's all game was played before a large over now. As Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, who The Circle City boys jumped into | will manage the American Leagan early lead, scoring four runs uers, was saying you can't tell in the second, one in the fourth, from one minute to the next who 453 and three in the sixth. The Blue will play for either team in the Ribbon boys fought back valiantly, nocturnal contest to be staged at

City outfit was too much to over- Both squads will be announced come. The Blue Ribbon team push- next Monday, subject to change three tallies across the plate in the without notice, pending possible

in the seventh. One error was com- Down through the years since mitted by the Blue Ribbon boys and two by Circle City. The win travaganzas was played in 1933 all was the ninth in ten starts for the | you had to do was put the finger Circle Ctians while the loss gave on the American leaguers and let Blue Ribbon a record of eight won | it go at that. They have won eight and three on the loss side of the out of the 11 contests. Sometimes standings. Several outstanding they have been thrilling things plays were turned in by both and often just another ball game, teams. Jaggy Davis was the win- but important because of the fact ning pitcher and Jim Wells, the that this game has enabled the two leagues to match their best against

each other. The National hasn't looked so

good over that stretch. What will happen this year? That was the topic of conversation r among many a baseball fan during e the last couple of days of idleness while the western American, League clubs headed east under leadership of the St. Louis Browns t and the eastern National Leaguers e went west to face the challenge of r the free-wheeling St. Louis Card-

I will tell you what it shapes up like in a few words, viz and to wit. St. Paul (Herring) at Louisville Ralston-Purina ..... 4 6 .400 can get a couple of runs is the one (Wilson and Deutsch). Two games. Economy Shoes ..... 3 6 .333 most likely to win, with the Na-Jaycees ...... 2 8 .200 tional holding an edge on the hit-

the 2,000 Republican delegates who received this anonymous who received this anonymous tees and Clerks Association will ASKS \$25,000 FADING REDS Hughsom of the Red Sox; Dizzy Trout, of the Tigers; Harold New-

Cardinals, if he is still around; Rip Sewell, of the Pirates, and one or two others.

The hurlers will, as usual, go in rampage by the opposition, or the necessity of sending in pinch-hit-Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, is an al-

the game for the American Leaguers as is Manager Lou Boudreau, of the Cleveland Indians, the wellknown shortstop. Vern Stephens, of the Browns, also is a solid etery followed funeral services NEW YORK-New York police choice to do some short-stopping

Ott, of the Giants, who is leading the major league home run race, are certain to see outfield duty for the National Leaguers. Martin Marion of the Cardinals and Eddie Miller of the Reds are equally certain to do some short-stopping. But who is going to win?

### JOHNNY LUJACK, 22 OTHERS LOST TO NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 28-Johnny Lujack, the first four-letter man at Notre Dame in 29 years and 22 other letter men were lost to the Irish today.

They were among the Army and Marine trainees who were transferred from Notre Dame to other Lujack will report to the pre-

midshipmen's school at Asbury

Park, N. J. A REAL PAL

TULAGI,-Hanging from the cross above a grave in the Navy and Marine cemetery here is a() rectangular piece of wood suspended by a loop of wire. In the wood, a small ellipical hollow has been carved out. In it has been placed a Sacred Heart badge. Printed alongside are the (# words "In loving memory," from your pal, Tony.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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a body

33. Egyptian

35. Variety of

willow

38. Ostrich-like

bird (var.)

40. Coin (Turk.) 47. Right

song

41. Culture

medium

30. Vase

line through

6. Buddha

(Chin.)

10. Snow vehicle

18. Weird (var.)

7. Ear shell

8. Coin

9. Erase

20. Seed of

(Jap.)

(Nor.) 25. An age

22. Tatter

ACROSS

6. Wades, as

a stream

hearing

13. Beasts of

(So. Am.)

17. Made strong

23. Pair (abbr.)

24. Observe

burden

15. Masculine

16. Tree

19. Thin

29. River (Alaska) 31. Covering of false hair 32. Greek letter 34. Skin

35. Buffalo 37. Goddess of

justice 40. Kettle

48. South American wildcats 49. Soothes

50. Raises

DOWN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

1. Auction 2. Choose 3. Syria (Hebrew name) 4. Male sheep 5. Sudden bright light

43. Leave out

44. Fodder for a 46. Catcher of eels

12. Bay window 14. A pace

20. Additional 24. Snow shoe

27. Manila hemp 26. Conclude

1. Muffler

11. Per. to











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By WESTOVER



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OF BOATS! I GET

SEA-SICK."







By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







THANK YOU, AGAIN, INN-



I MUST DEPART - BUT, HERE,





By WALT DISNEY









### On The Air

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the Band, WLW.
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ict Attorney, WLW;
Carson, WBNS.
Kyser, WLW; Great Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Music, WBNS. Report to the Nation, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. Arthur Reilly, WLW; News, WBNS. 11:00 Spotlight; music

THURSDAY Kiernan's Corner, Guiding Light, WLW. Dr. Malone, WBNS; Woman WCOL; Morton Downey, WCOL
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Backstage Wife, WLW
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Buccaneers 6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW; Jazz Miniatures, WBNS. 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; r. Keen, WBNS; Music, Snooks, WLW; Sus-WBNS. 8:00 WBNS; Al-WLW. 8:30 WLW; Major WBNS; Joan 9:30 hhoti Davis, W.L. Costello, W.L.W.,
10:00 Abbott & Costello, W.L.W.,
First Line, WBNS.
10:30 March of Time, WLW; Here's
Romance, WBNS.
WLW; News, Romance, WBNS.

11:00 Arthur Reilly, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:30 Viva America, WBNS; Spotlight, WLW.

### BING AND COWBOY

Roy Rogers, the singing cowboy, will be the visiting guest star with Bing Crosby on his show Thursday. Marilyn Maxwell and "Ukie" Sherin will aid "The Groaner"

with the guest greetings. This will be Roy's first visit to Bing. The screen cowboy is the star of "San Fernando Valley," new movie taken from the song title of one of Bing's favorite tunes these days. On July 2, Roy will make his first western rodeo appearance, though he has appeared in a number throughout the East. The cowboy singing star is well-known for his elaborate cowboy costumes and will wear one of his most colorful outfits for his radio date. In fact, Roy recently admitted he owns nothing but cowboy attire.

"The Groaner" and his guest | • Q will have plenty of opportunity for turf talk. Rogers prized possession is his famous horse "Trigger," who is billed as "the smartest horse in the movies."

The musical opening on the halfhour show will feature Bing, Marilyn Maxwell, the Music Maids, and Charioteers singing, "Swinging On a Star." For their memory song, Bing and Marilyn will duet on, "It Had To Be You." They will also team up for the number, "There's a Small Hotel." The Charioteers will be featured on, "The General | this: Jumped At Dawn." Roy Rogers will solo on, "Wagon Hoedown." The closing number on the show will be, "Going My Way."

### RADIO IN BRIEF

Marlene Dietrich isn't going to let any grass grow under her feet since recently returning from an overseas tour of entertaining service men at the front. Marlene, who recently guest starred on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" over Blue, revealed to the zany comic that she is anxious to make another trip overseas. If her studio preparations for her second over- "Thanks," said Savoy, "that's the at the \$64 question. seas tour.

Many howls provided by Harry nouncer, and asked those in the en civilians, soldiers, sailors, ma-

GOVERNOR WINTHROP MASSACHUSETT COLONY-ORDERED THE FIRST BALLO BOXES IN WHAT PEOPLE WEAR AMERICA TO HATS MADE OF BE USED IN WOVEN HORSEHAIR? VOTING -(1634) KOREANS MANY combinations of cards

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

THE MALE KURTUS

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LEARN BRIDGE FAST 33-Lead-Throwing Plays

are more productive in the long run if the opponents lead to them than if you lead them yourself. Sometimes you are reasonably sure that a hostile high card is located just where you don't want it to be, and on other occasions you are in doubt and would rather not have to make a guess which might prove incorrect. In these, and some other cases, you can sometimes "pass the buck" by throwing the lead to an opponent and making him do for you that which you cannot do so well for

yourself. The simplest form of leadthrowing play is that in which an opponent is obliged to lead right into your tenace. Suppose play for a No Trump contract reached the stage where these were the only remaining cards, and you had to get two tricks to make your con-



If you had the lead in dummy and tried the heart finesse, it would fail, and you would get only one trick. But if you led the dia-mond, West would have to win it and then lead a heart, giving you

two tricks. That kind of "end-play," as many call it, will work at either No Trump or suit contracts when conditions are right. Another, which works only in suit play, is

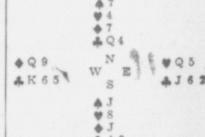


If those cards finish play for a spade contract, you apparently must lose two tricks, a heart and a diamond. But if you lead a dia- | finesse against the second one. mond, you will get two tricks, los-

ing only one. West must win the trick. Then, when he returns a diamond or club, you can trump it in the North while discarding your heart. This "ruff and discard" play has given you a trick which offhand seemed impossible to take.

BY HAWAIIAN SURFBOARD RIDERS

Sometimes the chance to combine those plays will arrive, as in this case



With spades as trumps and the necessity of taking three tricks, you can do it in only one way, by leading a diamond to West. If he returns a club, you get two tricks in that suit. If he returns a diamond, you can discard a heart from your hand while ruffing in the dummy, and thus make sure of three tricks.

There are many variations of those plays. Notice that the first general type necessitates your first getting the opponent out of all suits except the one you want him to lead to you. With the second, you must eliminate other suits from your own hand and dummy, so that you are prepared to ruff his return in one hand while discarding from the other. The preliminary "stripping" is as important as the ultimate play it-

Sometimes the first type can be worked when only one suit is left in all hands. If you have the A-J-10, and lead toward it, putting in the J or 10, you are certain of two tricks when the suit is returned. Combinations which are much better if led to you are those like a K-10-2 opposite an A-J-3. If the opponents lead it, you are sure to capture the queen. If you have an A-10-2 opposite a K-9-3, and you make one of them lead it, you get three tricks if the missing honors are split and you Tomorrow: The Squeeze Plays.

first clean laundry I've seen in months!"

sion, come during his ad-lib Leave It" cast see to it that comwarmups prior to going on the air plete fairness is maintained in se-Thursday nights. This week he lecting contestants for his Sunday and Kelly!" walked on stage, was introduced quiz. Ticket stubs are kept in by Jimmy Wallington, the an- separate bowls for men and wom-

hasn't lined up a picture for her by studio to take out their handker- rines and women-in-service. A repthe end of July, she will begin chiefs and wave them at him. resentative of each gets a chance

"Blondie's" radio hubby wonders why it is necessary to urge people Savoy, Crown Prince of Confu- Phil Baker and his "Take It Or to go in for car pools. "I've always gone in for pools," declares "Dag-"-especially swimming

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### Quiet

### OFFERING NO PROGRAM FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Picnics. Family Gatherings Scheduled In Place Of Regular Celebrations

quietest Fourth of July in all history. No plans have been of 216 West Mound street. made for a celebration anywhere in the county. Even Ashville has called off arrangements for its Tuesday to John Ralph Hoffhines, munity park just north of Ash- ficiating minister. ville beginning at 9 o'clock on the night of the Fourth. Music will be provided by Orlan Hines' orchestra. It is open to the public.

Ever since 1929 Ashville has held a Fourth of July celebration which drew crowds from all directions. In the last few years the crowds have been estimated at about 10,000. The celebration consisted of entertainment started Jury with a parade in the downtown section of the village and came to a climax with a fireworks display without equal in central Ohio.

Ashville dispensed with the celebration in 1942, after Pearl Harbor when so many of the boys from the community joined the Armed Forces. It was decided then there would be no further celebration until after the war.

2, but no celebration of the Fourth Maxwell Stevens. has been planned in that commun-

gatherings will be the order of all county and city offices will be

Price and Ration Board has asked that citizens refrain from possible.

and in order to conserve newson the Fourth.

### ABNER GRIFFEY GETS MEDAL AS JAP FIGHTER

now stationed at Camp Butner, in jungle tactics. N. C., awaiting assignment, has Last November Sgt. Bostbeen notified that he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for merit- Medal, seventh highest Army

The citation which accompanied the notification read, "Sergeant er a crash landing in New Guinea. Abner Griffey, 35031948, Field Ar- He had been in the Burma theatre tillery, United States Army, for since May. meritorious service in action on Besides his mother he is also Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, survived by his step-father, Clyde from December 8, 1942, to Febru- Huffer, Stoutsville, a brother, ary 9, 1943, on several occasions Private First Class Bruce Bostwith complete disregard for his wick, stationed at Cincinnati with own safety, proceeded alone over the military police, and a sister, treacherous terrain, which was Mrs. Jane Knipfer of Columbus. within range of enemy small arms His maternal grandmother, Mrs. fire, to repair and maintain com- Elizabeth Wray, 94 years of age, munications, His work contributed resides in Columbus and his pamaterially to the success of the ar- ternal grandmother, Mrs. Theda tillery fire missions."

Abner says, "At the time I did those things I didn't give them much thought, but it was an order T COUPONS FOR TRUCKS not to travel alone. Sometimes a person does crazy things." Few of EXPIRE his experiences in battle were recounted by Griffey when he was home on furlough. He preferred discussing the feeling of soldiers over there when they got hold of owners and operators were an American newspaper and read warned Tuesday, and it is imperasaid nobody in the United third quarter rations at the War States fully realizes just how a Price and Rationing before that fellow in a fox hole does feel when date. Certificates of war necessity he realizes that his work is not will be cancelled if this is not being appreciated.

### ASHVILLE

Millar Sunday and Monday.

Marilyn Hedges entertained the members of the Orlan Hines' band Monday evening at her home.

No plans for any type of celebration are being considered for July Fourth in Ashville. However, there will be a dance in the Community Park on the evening of the Fourth.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held Wednesday in the lodge hall, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Jack Irwin visited with Billy Speakman Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ward and D. H. Ebert visited in Columbus

Sunday.

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of the life of thy vanity.

-Ecclesiastes 9:9.

Independence

Mrs. Abbie Gusman is recovering after fracturing a small bone in her left leg, above the ankle, in a fall at her home on East Frank-

Mrs. Bertha K. Ludford, East Next week Circleville and Pick- Mound street, was removed Tuesaway county will celebrate the day from her home to the residence of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fuller,

A marriage license was issued 24. Ashville, soldier, and Ruth big annual celebration, although Ivorins Hedges, Tarlton. The Rev. a dance will be held in the com- F. D. Fudge, Ashville, was the of-

> Mr. and Mrs. Logan Payne, Circleville route 4, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Berger

> Norman Schubert, 154 West Main street, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital where he was receiving treatment for a foot in-

> The Auxiliary deputies of the Pickaway county sheriff's department will meet Thursday, June 29, at 8:30 p. m. at the Betz restaurant for an important business session. Entertainment will be provided and all members are

Mrs. Clydus Leist, East Mound street, and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Five Points will dedicate its Tarlton, were in Chillicothe Tueshonor roll of men in service July day, attending funeral services for

### Family picnics and small family DALE BOSTWICK the day. Stores in Circleville and SLAIN FIGHTING

driving on the Fourth if at all former resident of Stoutsville and with their son, John, who is in Donald L. Russell, 330th Bomson of Mrs. Clyde Huffer of that service with the U. S. Coast bardment Group, Dalhart, Texas. invited to use Ted Lewis park. village, was killed in action June Guard. He was on a short fur-Facilities have been provided for 6 at Myitkyina, Burma, where he Rorth Africa. While in Washingwas serving as an infantry in- ton, D. C., they were guests or In keeping with the occasion structor in jungle tactics, his fam- Mrs. Sterling's brother-in-law and day on July 2. Greetings should

school, Columbus, and was em- Sterling returning to Circleville ployed at the Pennsylvania Rail- early in the week. road shops prior to his enlistment in the Army in October, 1940. He went overseas for the first time Mrs. Katherine Helwagen, North with the 37th Division. He re- Pickaway street, has been made turned to the United States in Corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps Sergeant Abner Griffey, former September, 1943, only 42 days aft- and has been transferred from employe of The Circleville Herald, er participating in the battle of Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., who recently returned from over- Munda and was assigned to offi- to Tennessee. His new address is: seas after seeing more than two cers candidate school at Fort years' service in Australia, New Benning, Ga., from which he re-Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Fiji Is- signed and was later sent to Camp Marine Air Detachment, Naval lands and on Bougainville and is Clairborne, La., as an instructor Air Tech. Training Center, Mem-

> wick was awarded the Soldier's award for extricating a wounded pilot from a burning airplane aft-

Asher, lives near Stoutsville.

### NEXT FRIDAY

"T" coupons for the second quarter will expire June 30, truck about strikes and walkouts. He tive that they apply for their

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Day

Jim Dunton Gives Prize

CORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., June 28-WAC Pfc. Billie Bisson receives her prize box of cigars in a Fathers' Day letter-writing contest sponsored by the Fort Wood News from Lieut. James G. Dunton, ASFTC public relations officer. The cigars, Billie says, will be sent to her dad in Montana. Lieut. Dunton is from Circleville,



# **NEWS OF OUR**

visit at home. The address is: Lt.

S/Sgt. Charles D. Watts will

have a birthday anniversary July

2. He is the son of Mrs. Allie

Watts, of Yellowbud. His address

is: ASN 35177907, Hq. Co., Sta-

tion Camp. Bn., Camp Patrick

Sergeant Homer Fetherolf 18

home on a furlough from his sta-

tion in North Carolina. Sgt. and

Henry, Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of | ceived a new address for their son, Elm avenue have been in Wash- Lieutenant Donald L. Russell, who Sergeant Dale Bostwick, 26, ington, D. C., spending a few days recently returned to duty after a sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpat- be sent: Supply Det., Div. I, school in Stoutsville, but was and son, Ralph, remained for a graduated from North High longer visit in Washington, Mr.

> George E. Helwagen, son of Cpl. George E. Helwagen ASN 514764, Quarter Master Office, Mrs. Fetherolf live near Laurelphis 15, Tenn.

Gerald H. Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of near Stoutsville, has completed his 'boot' training at the U.S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been transferred to Shoemaker, Cal.

New address of Lieutenant Edward C. Ebert is: SOD. LAAF, Box 405, Liberal, Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ebert, North Washington street.

New address of Private First Class Woodrow Dumm is: ASN 35293670, Co. B, 278th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryan Russell, of Jackson township, have re-

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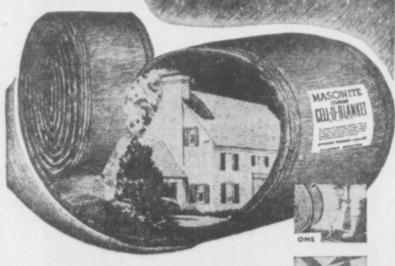
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### HELP SHORTAGE SLOWS WORK ON ALLEY CLEANUP

County

Helvering said Wednesday that cleaning of alleys in the city is progressing slowly because other city work requirements and a shortage of help. Last year fifteen men were employed in his department. This year he has seven

be patient and that he and his crew will eventually get all the

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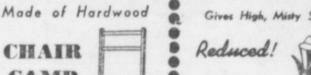
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